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## Britain rules out swapping Prime

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has ruled out the possibility of any deal with the Soviets to swap convicted spy Geoffrey Prime for a Western agent or agents held by Moscow, the *London Times* reported Saturday.

It quoted government sources as saying Mrs. Thatcher was opposed to any deal that would enable Prime to escape the long jail term imposed on him at London's Old Bailey central criminal court last Wednesday.

Prime, 44, a former translator at Britain's electronic intelligence-gathering government communications headquarters, was sentenced to 35 years after pleading guilty to passing top secret information to the Soviets. He was sentenced to a further three years after pleading guilty to sexually molesting three girls aged between 11 and 14.

Lord Lane, the lord chief justice, said at the trial that Prime had done "incalculable harm" to Britain and its NATO allies through 14 years of treachery. In the past, Britain has swapped spies with the Soviets. Intelligence sources said Prime could become "a work of reference for some time to come" on Soviet intelligence work and aims.

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## To bolster defense Peace through barrel of the gun-- Andropov

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AFP) — Yuri Andropov, the newly-elected Communist Party secretary general, has warned the West that peace can only be preserved through "the indestructible power of the Soviet armed forces."

Andropov, addressing his colleagues on the central committee Friday, said it was "futile to seek peace from the imperialists," and made it clear that the commitment of his predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev, to strengthening the Soviet arsenal would be faithfully maintained.

Western diplomats are taking Andropov's remarks seriously. The new Soviet chief is believed to be tough, intelligent negotiator who, like his predecessors, will be obliged to seek the backing of the military hierarchy. Although sparing of words, Andropov has over the years made relatively clear his attitude toward the West and Communist-capitalist coexistence.

Last April, speaking during ceremonies marking the 112th anniversary of Lenin's birth, he dismissed the West's stated commitment to peace and raised serious doubts on its willingness to achieve disarmament. Western peace overtures, he said, "are only political maneuvers to delude public opinion."

He accused Western leaders of taking part in negotiations "to create illusions and weaken public vigilance in order to continue the arms race."

Six years ago, when he was head of the KGB intelligence and security agency, Andropov declared that "the ideological struggle, that is the historical conflict over the merits of one or the other system and the means to conduct humanity to progress, is not over. The struggle is destined to go on."

Western diplomats here do not doubt Andropov's unequivocal willingness to reinforce the Communist movement worldwide, as he pledged in his eulogy to Brezhnev.

Although he is not known as a theoretician, the new general secretary does adhere to an interpretation of political pluralism that allows diversity of opinion but categorically rules out class antagonism and the creation of an opposition.

In denouncing the role in Poland of the independent trade union Solidarity, Andropov last April said that where class exploitation and private ownership of the means of production do not exist, "disagreements among various social groups does not generate antagonism."

In Washington, reacting to Andropov's appointment, President Reagan said the Kremlin had swiftly appointed a successor to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in the interest of order.

## Thousands file past body

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AP) — Tens of thousands of Soviets, trekking six abreast in a two mile (3.2 kilometers) line, paid their respects Saturday to the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev, whose body was on display in a downtown hall.

The slow-moving line of mourners snaked past police lines from Mayakovsky Square to the columned hall of the House of Unions on Prospekt Marx, where the open casket lay on a bier of red and white flowers.

The sun was shining at midday, and the temperature was 4 degrees Celsius (39 F.), but the weather became chilly in the afternoon when mist descended on the city.

The line of mourners moved slowly into the side door of the House of Unions from Pushkin Street, and visitors had about 30 seconds to view the body, which was spotlighted under chandeliers draped in black hunting.

Brezhnev, who died after a heart attack Wednesday at age 75 after ruling the Soviet Union for 18 years, will be buried Monday on Red Square along the northeast wall of the Kremlin, only the 10th Soviet hero to be accorded the honor of a grave there.

Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, is buried there in a red marble mausoleum. Josef Stalin's grave, marked with a bust, is also beside the high brick wall.

Yuri V. Andropov, former chief of the KGB secret police, was named Friday to replace Brezhnev as the all-powerful general secretary of the Communist Party. A portrait of the 68-year-old Andropov was printed Saturday on the front page of *Pravda*, the country's leading newspaper, but the official texts gave no new hints about the policies he intends to pursue.

## Poles eager to greet Walesa

WARSAW, Nov. 13 (AFP) — Poles were Saturday eagerly awaiting the first appearance of Lech Walesa, leader of the outlawed trade union Solidarity, following the television announcement Friday that he had been released from internment in Arłamow, five kilometers from the Soviet border.

An interior ministry spokesman Saturday confirmed the television announcement saying, "Mr. Walesa has been freed and he has left Arłamow." But he gave no indication of the union leader's whereabouts.

Walesa's friend Henryk Jankowski told Agence France-Presse in a phone interview from the Baltic port of Gdansk that he thought Walesa was somewhere in Warsaw.

Father Jankowski, who is chaplain at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, said Walesa was expected in Gdansk Sunday.

Walesa, interned when martial law was declared in Poland on Dec. 13, was thought by observers here to have been the object of a political maneuver in which the church played a considerable role. The mystery surrounding his release would seem to confirm such a belief.

Observers were asking at what price the freedom of Solidarity's chief was obtained and what may have been the agreement between the military regime and Poland's Catholic church that made his release possible. Walesa was reported to have written last Monday to Polish head of state Wojciech Jaruzelski to propose talks.

On Monday Gen. Jaruzelski met Polish prime minister, Archbishop Jozef Glemp, to set a date for the Pope's visit to his native Poland next year.

Observers said Walesa's release, which even last Thursday appeared implausible, could split the ranks of Solidarity members still in hiding.

The more radical segments of the outlawed union have already taken of "capitulation" by Walesa in accepting martial law and the banning of Solidarity by signing his letter to Gen. Jaruzelski, as printed in the official press, by identifying himself as "corporal." But observers said the majority of Poles still supported the union leader.

In Brussels, where Solidarity has established its headquarters abroad, union representatives expressed caution over the official announcement of his release.

"Lech Walesa has not yet returned home and his wife hasn't seen him yet," a spokesman for the Brussels office said. "As far as we are concerned his liberation is not yet a reality."

## Iraqis back Saddam

MANAMA, Nov. 13 (AFP) — Mass demonstrations of some four million Iraqis took place in the capital Baghdad at dawn Saturday in support of the government of President Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi News Agency, INA, monitored here, reported.

The street marches were in response to a call last week by President Hussein that either the nonaligned conference or the Organization of the Islamic Conference supervise a referendum in both Iraq and Iran to test the legitimacy of each regime.

According to a report from Khartoum several hundred Sudanese citizens applied at recruiting centers Saturday to join the Iraqi forces in their battle against Iran. The Sudanese News Agency quoted an informed source as saying the recruits will be trained in Iraq and have to enlist for a minimum of four months.

## Rich tributes paid Riyadh holds Fahd festival

RIYADH, Nov. 13 — Citizens went all out here Saturday to greet King Fahd in a mammoth demonstration of love and goodwill on the occasion of his return from Bahrain where he had gone to attend the GCC summit conference.

Thousands of people from all walks of life filled the central stadium to capacity to hail the King and hear speeches highlighting his illustrious career which spans nearly forty years of public service to the country, the Arabs and the Muslim world.

Prince Salman himself led the traditional Najd dance of the sword to show his joy at the return of the King among his folks.

In welcoming the King at the Youth Welfare Stadium in Al-Mallaz here, Prince Salman said it was God's will that he take over from his beloved father, the late King Khalid, the leadership of this country at a time of crisis for the Arab world following Israel's invasion of Lebanon. The prince hailed the King for his heroic stance on Lebanon, emanating from his deep-rooted Islamic and Arab culture.

Prince Salman said that such a stance on the part of King Fahd had a great effect on halting the wanton aggression. He added that throughout the ordeal, King Fahd was using all his and Saudi Arabia's weight in mobilizing and placing all resources at the disposal of the Palestinians and the Lebanese as history will bear witness. He said on the Lebanese issue, Fahd received numerous delegations from all over the world and took part in the Fez summit. He also said that the presence of King Fahd in Fez had largely contributed in the success of the conference. Likewise, the King played a major role in the success of the Gulf Cooperation Council summit in Bahrain.

Besides, attending the two summits and contributing to their success, King Fahd never lost sight of his country's development. Prince Salman said: Only days ago, King Fahd was in Makkah looking after its projects and pilgrim affairs, then visited Madinah for the same purpose, he added. The prince also recalled the role played by King Abdul Aziz, the founder of Saudi Arabia, in serving the two Harams and developing the country. He said that the Kingdom's greatest wealth was its abiding by the Islamic Sharia.

Riyadh Mayor Abdullah Al-Naim gave the King the shield of Riyadh city, and presented Crown Prince Abdullah, the first deputy premier and commander of the National Guards, with the city's golden key, on behalf of the people of Riyadh.

Naim hailed the government's efforts and distribution of land to low-income nationals who are also helped in building an adequate and healthy lodging, so much so that the housing crisis in Saudi Arabia has been resolved.

The mayor referred to the various educational, health, construction, youth welfare, road building, city beautification, telecommunications, transport, water, sewage, agricultural, electricity and other projects in Riyadh. But despite all this, he said Riyadh is still far away from meeting the King's wishes for it. Later, King Fahd performed the evening prayers with the public.

King Fahd's motorcade arrived at the stadium early in the afternoon. He was accompanied by Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and minister of defense and aviation.

## Gemayel arriving today

RIYADH, Nov. 13 (SPA) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrives here Sunday on his first official visit to Saudi Arabia. He will discuss with King Fahd the Lebanese situation, Arab affairs and bilateral relations in all fields.

Gemayel's visit to the Kingdom is of special significance owing to the circumstances through which Lebanon is now passing, after long years of civil strife and in context of intensive Arab efforts spearheaded by Saudi Arabia to liberate Lebanon from the Israeli occupation and restore normalcy.

Saudi Arabia has lent unlimited support to the legitimate authority in Lebanon. It has done so since the start of the Lebanese crisis in order to achieve national reconciliation. Together with other Arab countries, Saudi Arabia participated in the Arab Deterrent Forces for the stability of Lebanon. It also was a prominent member of the Arab Follow-Up Committee to help bring about a political resolution of the Lebanese crisis. Moreover, it played an effective role within the six-member committee set up a year ago for the same purpose and hosted the committee's meetings in Taif.

The Kingdom firmly stood by Lebanon after the Israeli invasion and during the previous assaults on that country. King Fahd remained constantly in touch with Lebanese leaders from the moment he heard about the invasion. He made tireless efforts to urge the leaders of the United States and Western Europe to bring pressure on Israel to withdraw totally from Lebanese territory.

Gemayel, 39, was for 12 years a member of parliament. He was elected president for a six year term on Sept. 21, 1982 to succeed his brother Bashir Gemayel slain in a bomb attack Sept. 14.

## Egypt exposes Israeli plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali accused Israel Friday of planning "the sheer annexation" of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip territories and called on the United States to open a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), rising from a long meeting with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, Ali told reporters he brought President Ronald Reagan and Shultz a proposal from the PLO of how best to involve Palestinians in the peace process.

But Ali, who met in Paris recently with PLO representatives, said the PLO leadership continues to refuse to meet U.S. demands that it recognize the right of Israel to exist, the precondition the United States has set to any recognition or negotiations with the PLO.

From what I learn from the PLO, this is not to take place for the time being at least," Ali said. He said he brought Shultz no promises from the PLO, adding that "I just explained their views."

"The PLO has an essential role in the forthcoming discussions and negotiations for (resolution) of the Palestinian problem," he said. Ali was asked whether the PLO message asked that the United States recognize the organization as the representative of the Palestinian people in exchange for PLO recognition of Israel's right to exist. "It didn't include such a mutual recognition," he said.

Ali made clear, however, that Egypt believes the United States should meet soon with PLO leaders. And he said he will discuss "the possibilities" further on Friday with Ambassador Philip Habib, Reagan's Middle East envoy.

"It has always been my point of view that it is necessary for the United States to establish communication or start a dialogue with the PLO," he said.

Ali met with Reagan and delivered a personal message from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. He told reporters it is possible Mubarak will visit Washington early next year. Ali, who flew here Thursday after a visit to Canada, said he hopes that the upcoming visit to Washington of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin "marks a change in Israeli policy."

Begin is in the United States for a 10-day visit devoted largely to speeches before Jewish audiences.

Ali said Reagan's peace initiative constitutes "a positive step toward a just, lasting and comprehensive peace in the Middle East. But he also expressed Egypt's deep concern over the gradual loss of momentum in the peace process."

He said Egypt is pleased that the United States is not discouraged by Israel's rejection of Reagan's initiative "and will continue to exert its efforts to help the necessary atmosphere for the peace process to regain its momentum."

Ali said Egypt believes it is imperative that no obstacle be placed in the way of implementing the early withdrawal of Israeli and other foreign forces from Lebanon.

He sharply criticized Israel's decision to expand and build new settlements in the occupied territories and to fill them with 8.4 million people over the next 30 years.

"This is most troubling as this can only be interpreted as a plan for the sheer annexation of the Palestinian occupied lands," he said.

## 3 Arabs die in Beirut blast

BEIRUT, Nov. 13 (AP) — Two car bombs near the U.S.-guarded Beirut International Airport Saturday killed at least three Arabs and injuring three others.

Lebanon's state television said at least two Lebanese civilians were killed in a bomb blast near the Lebanese police station of the Israeli-occupied town of Shweifat, eight kilometers south of Beirut's center.

The privately owned Voice of Lebanon radio station said there were "dozens of casualties" in the Shweifat blast that occurred at 1:55 p.m. (1155GMT) and set off a big fire.

Police said a car bomb at 12 noon (1000GMT) killed the Syrian owner of a sewing workshop and injured three Lebanese sisters employed at the two-story shop near a mosque in the Bourj El-Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp on Beirut's southern edge.

A police spokesman, who declined to be named in speaking with government regulations, said there was no evidence the two car bombings were related.

He said the Bourj El-Barajneh blast appeared to be the result of a dispute over rent between the Lebanese landlord and the Syrian workshop proprietor. But he said police had no clue to the motive for the Shweifat bombing.

The two sites, three kilometers apart, overlook the airport that is guarded by U.S. marines of the 4,000-member Multinational Peacekeeping Force. The rest of the force consists of French and Italian paratroopers.

The Beirut blasts came as rescuers continued digging into the rubble of the headquarters of the Israeli military governor in the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre that collapsed after a powerful explosion Thursday. The bodies of more than 71 Israeli soldiers and Arabs have been recovered so far.

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## GCC industries would complement each other

MANAMA, Nov. 13 (SPA) — Industry ministers of Gulf Cooperation Council are working on a program that makes industries member states complementary to each other, according to Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi.

In a statement published by the Bahraini *Adwa* newspaper, Algosaihi said that members will meet regularly to discuss industrial coordination plans.

Intensive efforts are being made to devise comprehensive marketing strategy for the oil. Dr. Algosaihi was quoted as saying, "The GCC secretariat is conducting a complete survey on training potentials in the oil and how they could be put into best use," he added.

Member countries have made a good start in technical cooperation also, Algosaihi said. A committee is now studying linking member states, while another panel is considering standardizing power rates. Training and utilization of existing training facilities is a project being pursued by yet another committee, he added.

Speaking about industry in Saudi Arabia, Algosaihi said the number of operating industries in the Kingdom has reached 1,300. The figure will increase to 1,500 by the end of the Third Five Year Development (1985).

"We have succeeded in reducing our dependence on foreign countries," he said. "We have achieved self-sufficiency in several fields like steel, cement and other food industries."

The Kingdom's basic industries also have reached the stage of production as methanol, iron and steel factories are to go on stream within a few months fol-



Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi

lowed by other industrial complexes in Jubail.

As for electrical services, Algosaihi said all major residential areas have had power service connected and by the end of the current Five-Year Plan, electricity will be extended to rural areas and small villages.

On the use of other alternatives such as solar power, Algosaihi said there are Gulf research centers involved in studying solar power.

"Two villages in Saudi Arabia are completely powered by solar energy generators," the minister said. "Nuclear power also is another alternative which we should start studying accurately."

The GCC is considering the possibility of establishing a technology research center at the Gulf level, he said.

## Prince Naif commends results of GCC summit

RIYADH, Nov. 13 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif commended the results of the Third Gulf Summit concluded in Manama Thursday. In a statement to *Al-Nadwa* Saturday, he described the summit as "a step which heralds the best."

About the joint Gulf security agreement, Prince Naif stated that Kuwait has reaffirmed its willingness to sign the agreement which is being considered by Gulf officials. He hoped that Kuwait would not be excluded at any event from signing the agreement, parts of which are being completed now.

Referring to the improvement in relations between Oman and South Yemen, Prince Naif said that hopes have been built on this improvement. He expressed the hope that closeness and better understanding will serve the interests of the Arabian Peninsula.

## Rocard, Nazer discuss plans

RIYADH, Nov. 13 (SPA) — French Minister of State for Planning and Regional Development Michel Rocard Saturday conferred with his Saudi Arabian counterpart Dr. Hisham Nazer on methods applied by the two countries in implementing their development plans.

Following the meeting, Nazer said the talks also concentrated on making use of French expertise in carrying out the Kingdom's development projects.



Prince Naif

## Khoja praises IINA goals, achievements

TUNIS, Nov. 13 (SPA) — Information Undersecretary Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja represented the Kingdom at the International Islamic News Agency (IINA) executive council meeting which began here Friday night. Khoja also will attend the agency's general assembly meeting which begins Monday.

Also, Organization of the Islamic Conference Secretary General Habib Chatti arrived here Friday for IINA's four-day general assembly meeting which he will address.

The executive council will prepare for the general assembly talks. Khoja spoke at the opening session expressing the hope that IINA would one day emerge as the Islamic world's "effective mouth piece" in the global mass media field, and play its aspired role as a factor of unity for the Islamic community.

"The only means to realize this goal is to provide all cooperation, sincere commitment and provide IINA's requirements especially now that the agency is embarking on a major expansion," Khoja told participants. He expressed satisfaction with what has been achieved so far to develop the agency since the second meeting of the general assembly in Jeddah, 1974, when IINA was simple a project to be implemented.

The general assembly's upcoming meeting is particularly important because the agency has begun its "great task," Khoja said.

The executive council meeting is attended by representatives of news agencies in Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Iran, Senegal, Morocco, Syria, Malaysia and Pakistan.

## Home Show to display a variety of products

RIYADH, Nov. 13 — All types of carpets, furniture and appliances will be displayed here during the Nov. 14-19 Saudi Home and Leisure Exhibition at the Al-Dhiyafa Exhibition Center.

According to Stephen D. Powell, general manager, the show will bring to Riyadh companies from as far away as Africa, Australia, Austria, Canada, England, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Japan, Portugal, Singapore, Sweden, Thailand and the United States.

"The exhibit profile is as comprehensive as you would expect to find at an interna-

tional exhibition," Powell explained. "We will exhibit beautiful carpets and curtains, furniture to suit all tastes and for all areas of the home."

He said exhibits would include fine silverware, marble and stone ornaments, exquisite jewelry, quality stereo and H-Fi, fashion clothes, kitchen appliances and bathroom accessories, camping goods, glassware and leather products and gifts.

The show will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday it will be open only in the evening.

## Moroccan culture, delicacies highlight folklore festival

JEDDAH, Nov. 13 — A Moroccan cultural, artistic and folkloric festival will be held at Kandara Hotel here, Nov. 16-24. A large number of Moroccan personalities will attend the festival which will comprise Moroccan folkloric dresses, Moroccan artists will also sing and give artistic performances in the evening.

Several paintings and documentary films on the country's past and present will be shown by the Moroccan Ministry of Tourism. Visitors will receive commemorative gifts. Royal Air Maroc will also grant unprecedented facilities to anyone wishing to visit Morocco during the festival week, according to Abdul Jalil Keddani, an airline spokesman.

## 'Game Festival' begins Nov. 18

JEDDAH, Nov. 13 — With the hunting season in full swing in Europe, the United States and Saudi Arabia, a special 'game festival' is being planned to begin Nov. 18 at the Al-Badr Sheraton Hotel. Featured will be special recipes and culinary delights which incorporate wild game.

Wild duck, pheasant, deer and rabbit will be included on the menu at the Doral

Restaurant from 7 p.m. to midnight. Appetizers include rabbit, game pate, smoked trout and assorted game in a flaky pastry shell. Main courses will include wild duckling, pheasant and venison. A number of recipes incorporating wild game will be offered using a variety of special sauces and stuffings prepared by Executive Chef Stefan Fekete.

## BRIEFS

### King thanks Harakan

MAKKAH, (SPA) — King Fahd thanked, in a reply cable, Muslim World League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Ali Al-Harakan. The MWL chief had sent a message to the king expressing gratitude for the king's allocation of a prize for people who memorize the Holy Quran.

### Moroccan minister departs

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Moroccan Housing Minister El-Mufadal Helou left here Saturday for home concluding a week-long visit of the Kingdom during which he was received by King Fahd and held talks with his counterpart, Prince Miteb, on further boosting cooperation in housing works. Helou visited the Prophet's Mosque in Madinah Friday, and earlier in the week he had inspected projects in the holy places.

### Education talks

RIYADH, (SPA) — Malaysian Education Minister Datuk Dr Sulaiman Daud arrived here Friday afternoon from Jeddah in the context of his current visit to Saudi Arabia. During his stay in Riyadh, the Malaysian minister will confer with higher Education Minister Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh on preliminary steps to set up an international Islamic university.

### Al-Faissaliya festival

JEDDAH, — Children's games and a festival will be held Nov. 17 and 18 at the Al-Faissaliya Society here. The event will feature traditional games such as Al Lighali, Shebrya, Al Alwah, and Sanadige (boards and boxes). Tickets will be available at the gate for SR10 and races and competitions will be held.

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## Fifth Annual Motor Show to meet vehicle demands

JEDDAH, Nov. 13 — All the latest cars, trucks, buses and motorcycles will be shown here during the Nov. 28-Dec. 5 Fifth Annual Motor Show sponsored by the Al-Harithy Company at the Jeddah Expo Center.

"Saudi Arabia is witnessing an unprecedented demand for motor vehicles of every description, coupled with a parallel requirement for maintenance, servicing and spare parts," explained a show spokesman. "At a time of higher international competition the

automobile industry is constantly looking for openings in the growing Saudi Arabian market.

"This will be an event commensurate with the continually expanding market in the Kingdom and elsewhere in the Middle East for private and commercial vehicles," he said. "The annual motor show is now firmly established as a promotional opportunity for manufacturers and distributors to launch their latest models and accessories and to demonstrate the latest 1983 technology."

Previous motor shows here become an eagerly awaited annual event. According to Al-Harithy, these events attract more visitors than any other specialized local or international exhibition organized in Saudi Arabia.

The spokesman said that this year the layout of the Jeddah Expo Center will be restyled internally and externally. "Visiting hours for this year's show will be from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily."



## New manual gives road safety tips

JEDDAH, Nov. 13 — Courteous driving methods, accident statistics and simple maintenance checks to keep any car in a good safe condition are included in a new road safety manual compiled by Haji Hussein Alireza & Co. Ltd. with the help of the Saudi Arabian Traffic Department.

The road safety manual is written in English and Arabic and according to Michael Beadle, Mazda automotive sales manager, and will be given away with all Mazda vehicles delivered from the firm's Bab Makkah showroom. It is also available free upon request.

## Students receive traffic brochure

RIYADH, Nov. 13 — More than 94,500 copies of a brochure prepared by the Traffic Department on traffic awareness and road dangers have been distributed to primary level students by the Education Ministry.

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Al-Riyadh reported. The ministry handed the books to the various educational zones for distribution to the pupils. The move is part of a large scale traffic awareness campaign that will cover all educational levels.



WASIA VILLAGE: This architect's model was shown in London during an exhibition at the London Building Center Exhibition. It shows a self-sufficient village which was designed in the form of a traditional Arab village.

## Scale model of Wasia Village draws building show interest

LONDON, Nov. 13 — An architect's model of Wasia Village was shown as an unexpected exhibit during the London Building Center Exhibition here.

The self-sufficient village, designed by Yakeley Associates, architects in Cambridge who were sub-contractors to Sir MacDonald and Partners, who are responsible for the £225 million water supply project for Riyadh, is situated in the desert 60 miles east of Riyadh. It houses the staff and families of employees running the project.

Total population of the village is almost 1,000 with 268 houses, 185 flats, two schools, 14 shops, a mosque, a clinic, a recreation

center and other facilities. The plan follows the form of a traditional Arab village with buildings designed to reduce heat gain and provide protection from the wind and sun.

Narrow, shaded streets weave through tightly-knit housing leading to open spaces at the center of the village. The water supply project was designed to supply a daily output of 200,000 cubic meters of treated water pumped from deep desert aquifers to a terminal reservoir near Riyadh.

The plan was conceived five years ago and construction work began in 1979. It was formally opened in June last year.

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Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:48	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:16	3:14	2:45	2:29	2:54	3:20
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:40	5:36	5:07	4:51	5:16	5:42
Isha (Night)	7:10	7:06	6:37	6:21	6:46	7:12

## Dubai seminar highlights Gulf travel market, needs

DUBAI, Nov. 13 — Initial details have been released about the March 27-30 "Gulf Travel" conference and fair to be held here at the Dubai Trade Center. Conference featuring speakers involved in Middle East and international travel will be held on March 28-29 with leading figures from airlines, airports, hotels, travel agencies and ancillary travel services.

Speakers will focus on — the Gulf market and the Gulf product; identifying the needs and tastes of the Gulf traveler — latest market research; airport developments; the spread of plastic money in the Gulf and its effect on promoting travel; package holidays — what the Saudi Arabian traveler wants and is buying.

The Gulf area offers a huge untapped market for the travel industry, but one that has very special needs. In the two-day session at Dubai it is hoped to give delegates some insight into the needs of the Gulf traveler and show them some of the facilities that are already available in Dubai. It is the first time that a conference specializing on the Gulf has been held.

## Jeddah water contract awarded

HEYWOOD, Nov. 13 (LPS) — Designed to yield 30,000 cubic meters of water a day for irrigation, industrial and some domestic uses, a treatment plant to handle waste from a sewage works at Jeddah has been ordered by the Western Region Water and Sewerage Department.

The new plant, working on the reverse osmosis principle, will be built by British specialists Ames Crosta Babcock, water treatment process designers and contractors. The turnkey contract is worth £21 million to the British company.

The company believes the plant is the first in the Middle East to treat sewage to a standard within the recommendations for drinking water of the World Health Organization (WHO). This second class supply means that the demands on Jeddah's potable water supply will be lessened.

The contract, which is to be completed within two years, followed by a period during which Ames Crosta Babcock will supervise operations and maintenance, calls for the building of all civil structures, an off-site reservoir and inter-connecting pipework.

The Gulf Travel Fair and Conference is being organized by the Dubai National Air Travel Agency (DNATA) and Business-Briefings Limited in association with TTG, Gulf Air and ICE (International Conferences & Exhibitions Limited) and it is being supported by the government of Dubai, Department of Civil Aviation in Dubai.

## Ali Reza, BHEL sign agreement

JEDDAH, Nov. 13 — Bharat Heavy Electricals (BHEL) of India has signed a sponsorship agreement with M S Haji Abdullah Ali Reza and Co. Ltd. The agreement was signed by Ahmed Yusuf Zainal Ali Reza, president of Ali Reza and Co. and M.L. Puri, chairman and managing director of BHEL.

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## Under new leader

## U.S. general sees Soviet buildup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) — The top U.S. military officer said that new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov will continue an arms buildup because he must assure himself of support from the military establishment to hold his position.

Andropov has got to have the support of the military, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, told reporters at a breakfast meeting Friday.

This view reflected the widespread opinion among American defense officials and intelligence specialists that the Soviet military represents the main force for stability in the Soviet Union.

These defense officials said the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev made certain of such support by giving the Soviet military just about everything it wanted. Like other U.S. officials, Vessey said he anticipated no major changes in the direction of Soviet policy under Andropov.

## Red Army backs Kremlin leadership

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AP) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, in his first speech since the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, said the Red Army firmly backs the new Kremlin leadership and is ready to defend the motherland.

Ustinov made no mention of Brezhnev's policy of détente with the West, but praised him for building up Soviet military might. Addressing the Soviet general staff at a meeting mourning Brezhnev's death Friday, Ustinov did not directly mention Yuri V. Andropov, named Friday to replace Brezhnev in the powerful post of Communist Party general secretary.

But he said "the armed force of the USSR

"I don't think we'll see any changes," Vessey said. Referring to the continuing growth of Soviet weaponry and the appearance of new generations of planes, ships and missiles, Vessey said, "those programs are on the road."

Vessey said that "Andropov surprised everyone by being appointed general secretary so quickly."

Vessey said he did not know, in advance of the Soviet official announcement, that it was Brezhnev who had died. Other officials have said that they had received rumors that some other Soviet leader in the Politburo had died.

In line with his projection that the Soviet Union would continue on its present course for at least a period, Vessey said "it would be a difficult time for the Soviet Union to move off its negotiating position" in arms reduction talks.

He rejected the idea, advanced by a reporter, that the changeover at the top in the Krem-

lin to Andropov might present an opportunity for the United States to send a signal that it was willing to ease the arms race by reducing defense spending. "We have neglected our (defenses) for the past 10 years," Vessey said, contending that "we can't stop rebuilding" those defenses.

Vessey said that if there was to be a change in Soviet policy direction, the first indication might come in Afghanistan, where Soviet forces have been bogged down in a continuing fight with rebel bands. However, Vessey said he regarded this as "unlikely."

At the same time, he did not rule out the possibility that the Soviets, under Andropov's lead, could take some unexpected action. "We could be surprised," he acknowledged.

In referring to Afghanistan, Vessey said the Soviets have "a very large problem" there.

Ustinov told the Soviet general staff that Brezhnev "made a huge contribution to strengthening the economic and defense might of our motherland. He was invaluable in the struggle for the reconstruction of international relations on the beginnings of equality, mutual respect, and trust."

The defense minister said Brezhnev "knew well the price of peace."

## Nehru film to be made

NEW DELHI, Nov. 13 (AP) — India and the Soviet Union signed an agreement here for joint production of a documentary film on the life of Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister, who died in 1964.

Both governments have cleared the script, an official announcement said. Shooting would start on location in India from Jan. 20. The co-directors would be Shyam Benegal of India and Y. Aldokhin of the Soviet Union.

## Man confesses to 33 murders

FAYETTEVILLE, West Virginia Nov. 13 (AP) — An escapee accused of killing a guard with an ax when he broke out of prison is suspected in the decade-old murders of 33 men across the United States, police said Saturday.

Fayette county sheriff's Col. H.E. Hill said Bruce Davis, in his 30s, was scheduled to be extradited Saturday to the Manard maximum security penitentiary in Illinois, from which he escaped Oct. 24.

Hill said Davis claims he murdered 33 men from 1971 to 1973, many times after having perverse relations with them before shooting them in the head.

Detectives from several states have flown here and are satisfied that Davis is responsible for some murders in their areas that he has described in explicit detail, Hill said.

Davis escaped from the Illinois prison at Chester after apparently commandeering a car belonging to Joseph Cushman, 52, a foreman at the prison farm, Illinois authorities said.

Cushman, the father of five children, had been killed with an ax in a storage area outside the walls of the facility where Davis, a native of Toledo, Ohio, was assigned to store tools. Davis was reported missing after an inmate count later that evening.

At the time of his escape, Davis was serving a murder sentence and a concurrent armed robbery term for the killing of a Roman Catholic priest in Chicago in 1971.

## Dutch expel 'spy'

THE HAGUE, Nov. 13 (AFP) — The Dutch Interior Ministry expelled from the Netherlands a university professor alleged to be an East German spy.

Dutch counterintelligence spokesmen said professor Arwed Spreu, who taught Dutch at Humboldt University in East Berlin, was carrying West German identity papers, worked for the East German State Security Ministry.

When arrested, Spreu was carrying a total of 60,000 florins (about \$22,000) in various Western currencies. The money was confiscated, the Interior Ministry said.

## Bonn bares terrorist plot

BONN, Nov. 13 (Agencies) — West German police have seized documents indicating that hardcore members of the West German Baader-Meinhoff terrorist organization were planning a series of attacks throughout Europe against U.S., Israeli and West German interests, the authorities announced Saturday.

The revelation followed Friday's arrest of two leading West German women terrorist suspects, one of them believed to be the leader of the Red Army Faction.

The documents seized by the police included detailed information on Israeli installations in Europe and West Germany and U.S. barracks and bases in West Germany as well as data on the West German criminal bureau's anti-terrorist squads.

The two women arrested Friday, Brigitte Monhaupt, 33, and Adelheid Schulz, 27, who were on a list of most wanted West German terrorist suspects, belonged to the hardcore wing of the Red Army Faction.

They are suspected of involvement in the 1977 killings of banker Juergen Ponto and Hans Martin Schleyer, president of the country's employers' association. Miss Monhaupt is also wanted for a bazooka attack last year

on U.S. Gen. Frederick Kroesen.

In a communique released Saturday, federal public prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said that arms used in the attacks were seized Friday during raids on Red Army Faction hideouts along with real and forged Swiss and British passports and U.S. and West German Army papers. Rebmann said Friday's anti-terrorist raids had dealt a major blow against the 20-odd hardcore activists of the Red Army Faction.

Police Saturday appealed to West Germans to come forward with any further information that could lead to the arrest of the remaining members of the organization and promised a 100,000 mark (\$40,000) reward.

Interior ministry spokesman Wighade Herdt strongly denied press reports that another of the country's top four guerrilla suspects, Christian Klar, eluded police during the operation. "There were only two and we got them both," he said.

Herdt said Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann, ordered police to intervene immediately to prevent a recurrence of previous blunders which enabled suspects under surveillance to escape.

## Ex-diplomat gets jail in heroin case

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — A former diplomat from the Dominican Republic was sentenced to six years in prison Friday for his part in a heroin smuggling ring involving three other men from that country, two of them also diplomats.

The case involved a suitcase with a false bottom that contained heroin when it was confiscated at Kennedy International Airport.

Dante Sanchez, 25, a vice consul, pleaded with U.S. District Judge Charles Sifton to be lenient with him, saying he had never before been in trouble with the law. "I have tried to lead a decent and honest life," he said.

Sifton told him the sentence he imposed was "the most lenient" he believed he could impose, adding he wanted to send a signal to diplomats that they should not attempt to misuse their positions in the United States by

committing illegal acts.

Sifton imposed an identical sentence on Pedro Soriano, a nationalized U.S. citizen from the Dominican Republic, for his conviction on the same conspiracy, heroin possession and attempted distribution charges. The maximum penalty for each could have been 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

A missing man in the drug ring is Rafael Pena, who was first secretary of the Dominican Republic's mission to the United Nations. Pena was in the Dominican Republic when the two kilos of heroin was found in the false bottom of the suitcase being carried through customs at Kennedy last May.

The suitcase was carried by Aleis Cruz-Martinez, an unemployed auto plant worker who held the title of cultural attaché at the Dominican consulate.

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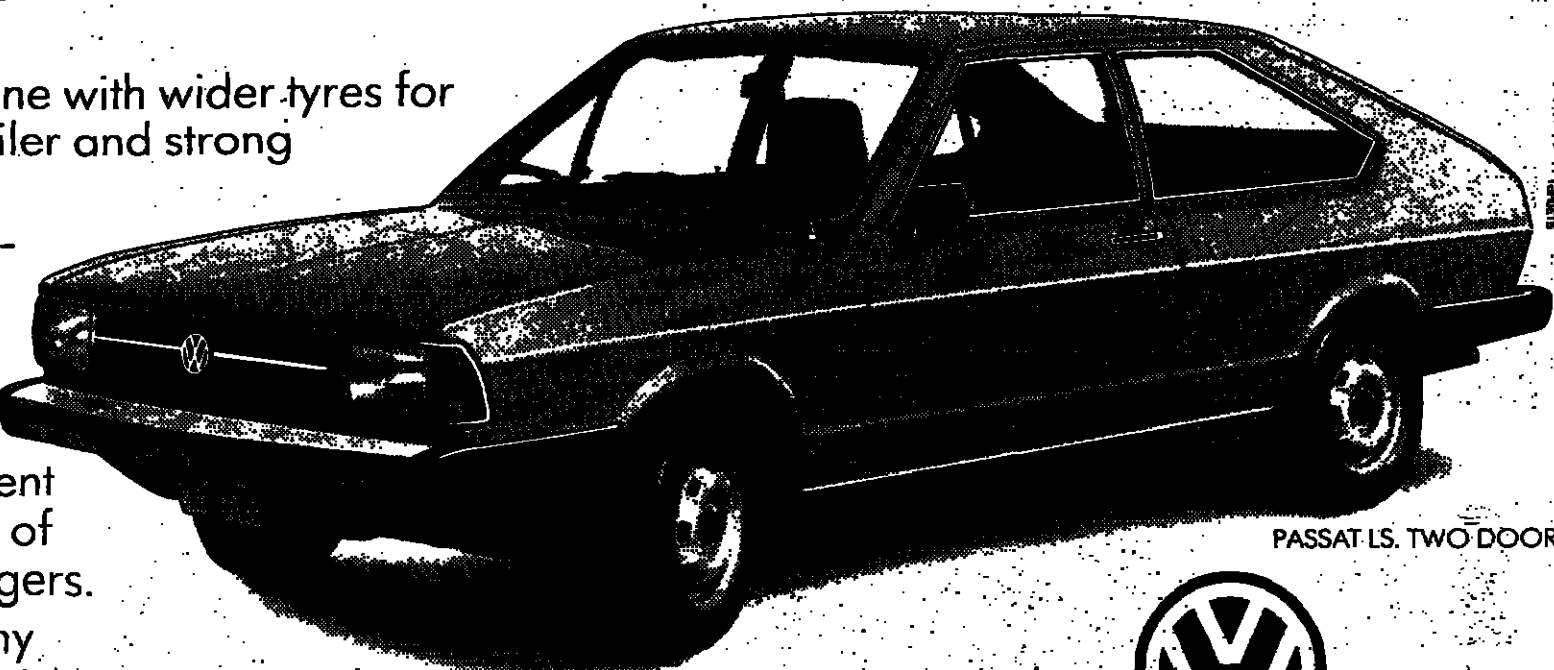
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## Americans, Russians involved

## Angola, South Africa to swap prisoners

JOHANNESBURG, Nov. 13 (AP) — Three Americans are scheduled to be freed by Marxist Angola next week in a diplomatically complicated prisoner swap that, if it comes off, will mark a step forward for U.S. policy in southern Africa, sources said.

A well-placed source in South Africa said Friday the swap could come as soon as Monday in the Zambian capital, Lusaka. A Lusaka-based American diplomat said the exchange is set for sometime next week. Neither source would allow his name to be used.

The sources describe the deal this way: In exchange for the three Americans — two of them soldiers of fortune and the third a pilot — pro-Western guerrillas opposed to the Angolan regime are set to free a Roman Catholic archbishop and two Soviet military advisers.

South Africa, which backs the Angolan guerrillas and mounts raids into Angola, is to join the deal by freeing 90 Angolan regulars, a Soviet sergeant major and a Cuban.

They were captured during South Africa's attack into southern Angola and their release represents a concession by the vehemently anti-Communist South Africans, who say Marxist influence in Angola destabilizes the region.

Angola allows fighters of the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization (SWAPO) to maintain military bases in the Angolan south. The archbishop and others were captured by South African-backed guerrillas of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

Angolan forces captured the American mercenaries in 1976 during that country's Civil War. The pilot fell into Angolan hands in 1981 when his plane made a forced landing there.

The Americans are former Marine Gary Ackers of Sacramento, California, who joined the rightist Angola fighters after answering an ad promising mercenaries \$1,000 a month; Gustavo Grillo, a naturalized American from Argentina who said corrupt U.S. society forced him to become a soldier of fortune; and the pilot Jeffrey Tyler. Hometowns of Tyler and Grillo were not available.

The sources said diplomats from five unidentified countries will observe the prisoner exchange. They said the handover will be private.

If it comes off, the swap will be a gesture of goodwill by key parties involved in the question of independence for Southwest Africa, also called Namibia.

The American State Department's chief negotiator on the Namibian question, Assistant Secretary of State Chester Crocker, is due in South Africa next week to hold talks with South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha, who plans a trip later this month to Washington for meetings with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

As one U.S. diplomat told the Associated Press, Botha "wouldn't be going unless there was something to talk about concerning Southwest Africa."

The United States and four other Western nations have been trying to build a framework for leading Southwest Africa to independence. White-minority-ruled South Africa administers the territory under authority of the long-disbanded League of Nations.

## All aboard escape from burning plane

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 13 (AP) — All 13 passengers and two crew members were evacuated safely from a Danish chartered plane Friday night minutes before it burst into flame, an airline spokesman said.

Preben Kjaer, a Scandinavian Airlines spokesman and eyewitness, said the propeller-driven twin-engine Metro, chartered by the Danish domestic airline Danair, was landing at Kastup Airport here when one of its engines caught fire.

He said the pilot managed to taxi off the runway and evacuate all aboard just minutes before one of the plane's wing tanks exploded, engulfing the aircraft in flames.

Firefighters using foam doused the flames in a matter of minutes but the plane was gutted and totally destroyed, he said. No one was injured.

## U.S. may scrap FA-18 bomber

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (R) — The chairman of the American military joint chiefs of staff said the U.S. Navy may have to scrap its costly FA-18 fighter bomber because it lacks the necessary combat range. Gen. John Vessey told reporters: "I have confidence that whatever is wrong with FA-18 can be fixed," but he added: "If they have a turkey it should not be produced." Asked if the plane might be scrapped in light of recent unfavorable reports, he said: "Yes, I am sure there is a chance."

Navy pilots tested the attack version of the McDonnell Douglas plane over several months and found it failed to meet the 880-kilometer combat radius range the navy set for it. The pilots also reported technical problems, but the navy said those were being remedied.

## Cat sheds one life

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 13 (R) — An inquisitive cat called Sedgewick used up one of his nine lives when he blacked out half of Cambridge and trapped two old ladies in a lift.

Sedgewick survived a shock of 33,000 volts after straying into the university city's power station Friday. His owner, Ray Hammond, said: "He came home looking like a burnt tire."

## Deng's moderation fake -- Chiang

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AFP) — Nationalist leader Chiang Ching-kuo said in an interview published in the French weekly magazine, *Figaro*, that nothing had changed in Communist China since the death of Mao Tse-tung and that Peking's opening toward the West was only an adaptation to events.

President Chiang said Chinese strongman Deng Xiaoping's supposed moderation was fake and China's ideology remained the same, and the Communist Party's control over power and people's minds remained as all-embracing as ever.

He added that the "the liberalized zones shown foreigners were just a patchwork of the regime." "The West must never forget

that the Chinese Communists are Marxist-Leninists and have only one object, the spreading of communism over the free world," Chiang added.

Speaking of recent moves toward reconciliation between China and the Soviet Union, President Chiang said relations between the two nations were complex and paradoxical: "On the one hand they are antagonistic because they both want to lead the world Communist movement, and on the other hand they are cooperative because they are both Communist and preach world revolution."

President Chiang said he was convinced Taiwan's relations with the United States

would strengthen and said he had already stated why Taiwan was opposed to closer U.S. relations with Peking.

While President Chiang admitted that the trade deficit between Taiwan and Japan was a serious problem, he said the recent signing of a number of agreements in principle would help correct the situation.

Finally Taiwan's leader complained of the "discriminatory" attitude of European countries toward Taiwan, which he said had always given Western European nations preferential customs tariffs. He added that today "Western Europe was an important trading partner" for his country.

## American actor indicted on drug charges

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13 (AP) — Academy award-winning actor Richard Dreyfuss was indicted Friday on felony drug possession charges following the discovery of cocaine and another drug in his clothing after an auto accident last month, officials said.

Dreyfuss, 34, was charged with one count of possession of cocaine and one count of possession of oxycodone, a pain-killer commonly known as Percodan, said district attorney's spokesman A. Albergate.

Each charge is a felony and carries a maximum

penalty of three years in prison, Albergate said. However, Dreyfuss could be eligible for "diversion," meaning he could attend drug classes "for six to 12 months and have the whole thing wiped off his record," Albergate said.

The actor is eligible because "there is no evidence of violence or that the drugs were to be sold," Albergate said. Dreyfuss is scheduled to be arraigned Nov. 16 in Beverly Hills municipal court and he must appear because the charges are felonies, Albergate said.

Dreyfuss is free on \$2,500 bond. He was booked in absentia Oct. 11 while hospitalized following the one-car crash off a Beverly Hills Canyon Road. Cedars-Sinai Medical Center personnel found 7 grams of cocaine and 31 Percodan tablets in Dreyfuss' clothing, Albergate said.

He won an Oscar as best actor for the 1977 film *The Goodbye Girl*, and has also starred in *Jaws* and *Third Love*.

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## 'DANGEROUS TIME'

Besides its many shortcomings and repressive nature, the Soviet political system has a built-in device which prevents younger persons with fresher ideas from assuming the highest offices of the state.

This makes for predictability and, of course, for fallibility, because those who succeed to the top posts including secretary general, president, prime minister or KGB chief, must have gone through the entire complex machinery and assimilated thoroughly the party ideology and the government internal and foreign policies.

Change for the better is hard to come by and the election of Andropov, 68, to succeed Brezhnev as party secretary and possibly head of state is unlikely to bring about a new outlook that might improve the lot of the Soviet people and create a trend toward a different foreign policy.

On the contrary, Andropov has already sounded even more bellicose than his predecessor when he talked of the impossibility of world peace without the "invincible might of the Soviet armed forces." This is one up on Brezhnev who only a few days before his death spoke of the Soviet ability to crush any potential aggressor.

This is tough talk but then they were provoked by the continuous and equally belligerent attitude and conduct of President Reagan who has been baiting the Soviet Union since assuming office with the result that super-power relations have reached one of their lowest levels since detente.

Things could get worse. Andropov comes from the dreaded KGB which is not quite well-known for benignity and sweet reasonableness. He might well allow his deeply ingrained suspicions of the West and the rest of the world to influence his behavior specially now that Reagan is in the White House.

Reagan has already described the present situation as "dangerous time." For once he could be right.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers highlighted the warm welcome accorded to King Fahd on his return to Riyadh from Bahrain and said it reflected the Saudi people's love for the Saudi monarch and appreciation of his dynamic role in ensuring progress and prosperity for the country.

Al-Jazirah lauded King Fahd's "constructive role" both at regional and international levels in support of Arab and Islamic causes. "Moreover, the Saudi monarch's efforts are aimed at resolving many friendly countries' problems and to let those countries enjoy at least a minimum degree of prosperity and welfare," the paper said.

Al-Riyadh lauded King Fahd's positive contribution to the Kingdom's progress and stability. The paper referred to the Kingdom's plans to make Jubail and Yanbu major centers for large-scale industries in addition to several other development programs covering all regions of the country to ensure overall development.

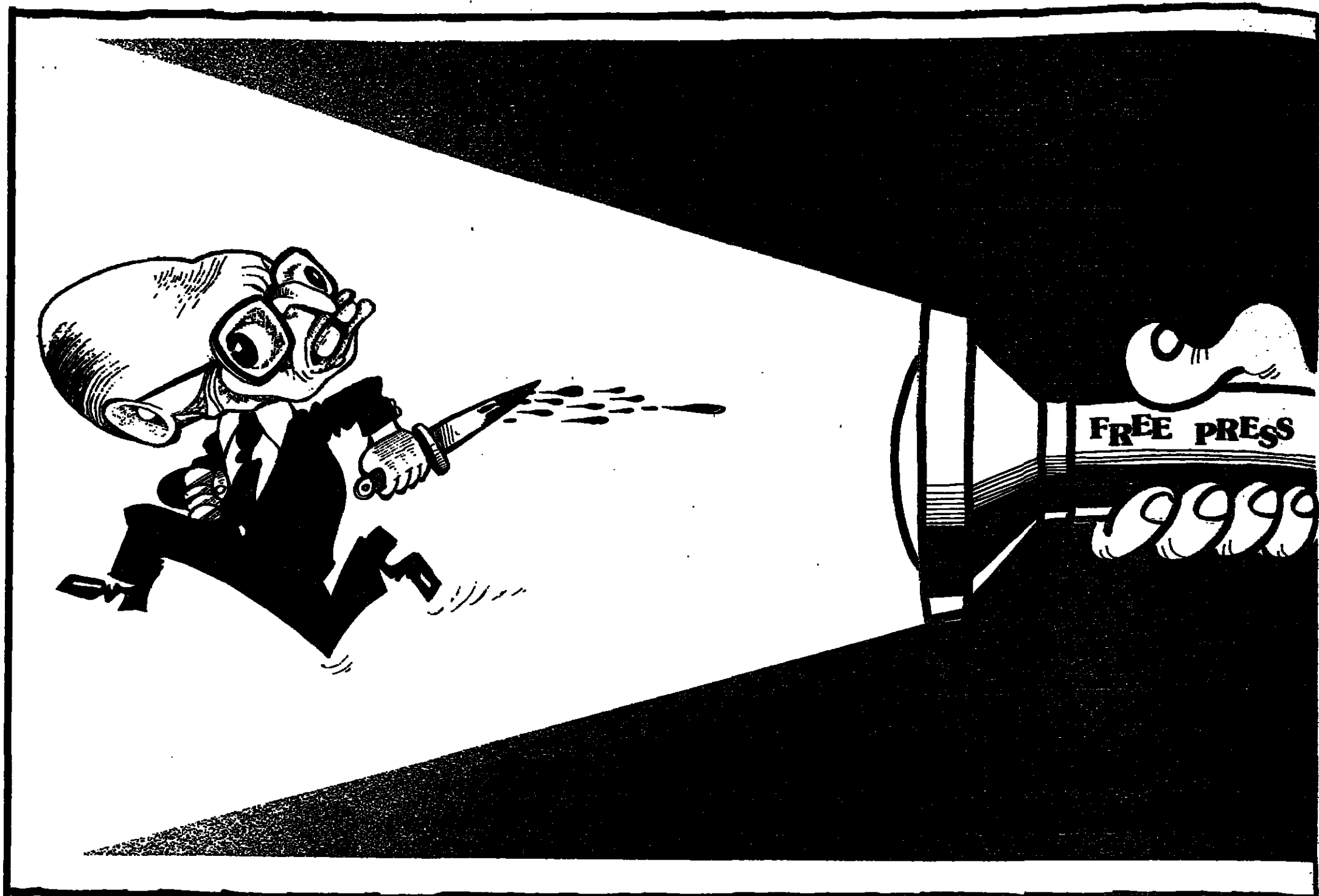
It also lauded King Fahd's personal efforts to spread educational facilities throughout the country and his keenness to ensure welfare for all Saudi citizens. The paper

praised King Fahd's objectivity in dealing with political issues at regional and international conferences, specially in support of Arab and Islamic causes.

Al-Madinah said King Fahd's meeting with his people in Riyadh and Saturday's grand rally reflected strong bonds of fraternal relations between the leaders and the people. It added that the unique welcome accorded to the Saudi monarch in the capital demonstrated the people's high esteem and gratitude for King Fahd's role in the country's progress and in supporting Arab and Islamic causes.

Okaz highlighted King Fahd's "constructive efforts" to ensure the success of the third Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) summit, held in Manama last week. The paper said the summit's success had shown the Gulf states' determination to unify Arab ranks for the benefit of the Arab and Islamic nations at large.

It said the Saudi monarch's efforts had also resulted in the adoption of a unified Arab peace plan at the 12th Arab summit held in Fez, Morocco, in September. (SPA)



## Palestinian rights are key to peace in Middle East

By Lord Caradon

Amongst all the devastation and suffering and confusion in the Middle East one factor has emerged clear and convincing. It is that there is no hope for peace in the region and no hope for security for Israel without recognition of the rights of the Palestinians.

"A central reality in the Middle East" those were the words which the United States Secretary of State Shultz used last July when he asserted that "the legitimate needs and problems of the Palestinian people must be addressed and resolved — urgently and in all their dimensions."

The famous Jewish writer, I.F. Stone, has long been warning us that: "Reconciliation alone can guarantee Israel's survival. Israel can exhaust itself with new wars. It can pull down the pillars on itself and its neighbors. But it can live only by reviving the spirit of fraternity and justice and conciliation which the prophets preached."

And it was I.F. Stone who told us: "All else becomes negotiable if the principle of self-determination is recognized. How can Israel talk of Jewish rights to a homeland and deny them to the Palestinians? How can there be peace without some measure of justice?"

So it has been that the nations of the world have increasingly emphasized that there must be a home for the Palestinians, a home in the lands occupied by the Israeli Army in the 1967 war, lands in which the Palestinians and their ancestors before them have lived for centuries past.

So it was that the United Nations Security Council in its Resolution 242 after the 1967 war unanimously called for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, a call repeatedly supported by the United States and the Soviet Union and the Europeans and the Arabs and everyone else.

And in his major policy statement of the 1st October this year President Reagan declared that "U.N. Resolution-242 remains wholly valid as a foundation stone of America's Middle East effort." "It is the United States position that — in return for peace — the withdrawal provision of Resolution 242 applies to all fronts including the West Bank and Gaza."

There are indeed grave anxieties and uncertainties and dangers in Lebanon where there may still be more conflict as well as intense suffering. But the international agreement regarding the West Bank and Gaza and now the clear reaffirmation of United States policy regarding the rights of the Palestinians, coupled with the specific demand made by President Reagan himself for "the immediate adoption of a settlement freeze by Israel", seemed to open the way for a comprehensive peaceful settlement between Israel and the Palestinians, with freedom for the Palestinians in their own home and security for the Israelis in theirs — one dependent on the other — both attainable.

But what happened? President Reagan's call for Israeli withdrawal on all fronts and an immediate freeze of new settlements on the West Bank and Gaza was immediately

and publicly and flatly refused by Israeli Prime Minister Begin. When the call was renewed by Secretary of State Shultz to Israeli Foreign Minister Shamir in Washington it was again rejected out of hand. And when the Israeli Ambassador in Washington Moshe Arens was recently reported to have recommended a six months moratorium on settlements the report was categorically denied in Tel Aviv. What is more the Israeli government at once announced a decision to increase the number of Israeli settlements on West Bank and Gaza lands and to provide millions of dollars to enable the work to proceed without any delay.

It is an amazing confrontation. All the nations of the world including the United States call for Israeli withdrawal and an end to the Israeli attempt to annex the West Bank. Begin and his government defy international opinion and press on with their aim of annexation by colonization of Palestinian lands.

Jerusalem is increasingly surrounded by Israeli high-rise tenements, some hundred Israeli settlements on the West Bank and Gaza are being created and extended. A spokesman for the Israeli settlement program said that Israel was pressing ahead with plans to settle 400,000 Jews in the occupied West Bank before the end of the decade and a million more by the year 2000. Meanwhile the Palestinians in occupied territories are denied rights and protection, their mayors dismissed or exiled, their lands and water seized, their universities harassed and closed, and they themselves subject to

arbitrary arrest and indefinite detention without trial.

Anthony Lewis of *The New York Times* reports that a recent survey "shows that the government of Israel has proceeded methodically and effectively toward de facto annexation of the West Bank, and the process has gone very far". So much so that Meron Benvenisti, a former Jewish deputy mayor of Jerusalem, who took part in the survey says that "the time is five minutes to midnight."

The consequent situation could not be more serious or more dangerous. For the Arabs and the Israelis the prospect can only be escalating violence and permanent conflict. For the superpowers the expectation must be that they will be drawn into confrontation and conflict on one side against the other. For the United Nations the prospect is a further slide toward impotence and frustration — and the international anarchy of which the secretary general has so clearly warned us.

It is indeed "five minutes to midnight". The world longs for a dawn of freedom and security and a new awakening of international responsibility "for guaranteeing the territorial inviolability and political independence of every state in the area." But the likelihood is that there will be a night of hate and bloodshed on a scale and duration which even the Middle East has not known, a developing crisis in which all concerned will terribly and increasingly suffer.

Much, perhaps all, will depend on the next act in the drama when President Reagan receives Begin at the White House next week.

## Spain's Socialists plan quick action on promised policies

By Brian Mooney

MADRID — Spain's Socialists are planning to launch the country's first left-wing government since before the 1936-39 civil war with an action-packed first 100 days. The party says that soon after taking office in December it will use new civil service chiefs and a comfortable majority in both houses of the Cortes (parliament) to rush through the policies it promised on the road to victory in last month's elections.

Prime Minister-elect Felipe Gonzalez is provisionally set to spell out his government program in a speech to the Cortes on Dec. 6 and he expects to announce his cabinet and begin to govern a few days later. An ailing economy, the threat of military reaction and Basque guerrilla violence will be areas for urgent attention, party officials said.

The new government, which will include some non-Socialist cabinet ministers, is expected to concentrate on the economy, particularly the employment front where it has promised to create 200,000 new jobs annually.

Party officials acknowledge that winning the confidence of the business and banking communities

will be a priority task. Without it there can be no hope of stimulating investment which they recognize as vital for providing more jobs. The party officials said the new government could be forced to impose austerity measures, setting a ceiling on wages, to boost confidence. Even devaluation has been mooted.

Investors will watch closely to see what steps the Socialists take to bail out a number of troubled banks and aid depressed sectors of industry. The country's 10th-largest banking group, Banca Catalana, and the second biggest industrial conglomerate, Union Explosivos Rio Tinto, are both in serious trouble.

Their difficulties are symptomatic of an economy in which growth is expected to be below one percent this year, inflation is 14 percent and unemployment 16 percent. The Socialists plan two immediate measures — reducing working hours and lowering the retirement age — to trim unemployment, but the economic strategists acknowledge the measures will work only if production and demand also rise.

A plan to increase public investment will be likewise coupled with a war on tax dodgers. The Socialists argue that Spain does not need new taxes

but only the means and will to collect them. They promise major shake-up in government bureaucracy. Civil servants will be expected to begin work earlier and stay later and those holding top jobs who are not in sympathy with the new administration will be replaced.

Several hundred key jobs, including many in the police and army, are likely to change hands. Some ambassadors will be replaced.

The Socialists also plan legislation to streamline justice and reduce prison terms for many offenses as a means of easing overcrowding in the courts and jails.

Justice reform will also embrace the outmoded military idea limiting army jurisdiction to the barracks and making rebellion an indictable offense in the civil courts. The move will symbolize Socialist determination to take a firm hand with any attempts by disgruntled officers to plot against the government, party officials said.

Other pressing military questions include the purchase of a new generation of jet fighters for the air force. The outgoing centrist government of Leopoldo Salvo Sotelo planned to buy the U.S. McDonnell Douglas F/A-78 but party sources said the Socialists, alarmed by the U.S. Navy's reported misgivings about the plane, would probably freeze negotiations.

The Socialists will also honor their pledge to hold up another of Sotelo's deals, Spanish membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), the sources said. The fee on integration into the military structure of the alliance could lead to a referendum on future membership, although this would be given low priority.

Before holding the referendum, the Socialists are expected to search for a means of linking membership of NATO with accession to the European community or negotiations over the British rock colony of Gibraltar at Spain's southern tip.

Gonzalez forcibly restated Madrid's claim to the rock in his first post-election address, but did not appear to cancel his earlier undertaking to reopen Spain's frontier with it. He said repeatedly during his election campaign that closure of the frontier by Spain's late dictator Francisco Franco served no purpose and soured relations with London.

Relations with France, however, were showing signs of improvement even before the Socialist electoral victory. The French Socialist government shows signs of being more prepared than in the past to cooperate with Madrid in combating Basque guer-

illas who use southern France as their base for terrorist activity in Spain.

French police arrested four suspected Basque guerrillas in early November and the Paris government later promised measures that could result in Basque gunmen being extradited to Spain. Spanish security chiefs have long argued that they could beat Basque guerrillas if they lost their safe haven in France. (R)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 14th, the 318th day of 1982. There are 47 days left in the year.

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1775 — American troops under Benedict Arnold invade Quebec province in Canada.

1890 — Anglo-Portuguese agreement on Zambesi and Congo grants Britain control of lower Zambesi and colonizing rights up to the Congo.

1935 — U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt proclaims Philippine Islands a commonwealth and pledges independence by 1946.

1940 — German bombers attack English city of Coventry in World War II.

1947 — United Nations recognizes Korea's claim to independence.

1957 — Britain declares Bahrain independent Arab state under British protection.

1960 — Two passenger trains collide in Czechoslovakia, killing 110 people and injuring 105 others.

1975 — Morocco and Mauritania reach agreement on future of the Spanish Sahara.

1977 — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat says he will address Israeli parliament on Middle East peace if invitation is sent by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

1979 — U.S. President Jimmy Carter orders freeze of all Iranian assets in the United States.

1981 — U.S. space shuttle *Columbia* lands safely at air force base in California after cutting short its mission due to fuel cell failure.

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## Iraq-Iran war

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The two sides stand to lose from the continuation of this war. Therefore, it is better to resolve differences through negotiations if the threat to regional and world peace is to be avoided.

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## Arafat says he is ready to negotiate with U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat has said he is now resigned to negotiating with the United States as he must "deal with facts and realities and not dreams".

In an interview appearing Saturday in *The Washington Post*, Arafat said "there are some positive elements" in President Ronald Reagan's Middle East peace plan, that calls for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

But he described as "shameful" the failure of the United States to honor a written commitment from Middle East negotiator Philip Habib on the PLO evacuation of Beirut and the security of Palestinian refugee camps south of the Lebanese capital.

Hundreds of Palestinians were massacred in the Sabra and Shatila camps in mid-September — several weeks after the PLO withdrawal — by right-wing Christian

militiamen.

"We put our trust in the United States as a superpower to keep its word," Arafat told the *Post* in an interview earlier this week in Tunisia.

However, he said the United States did respect its commitment concerning the release of Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners held by the Israelis. Three thousand Palestinians and 2,000 Lebanese have now been freed, Arafat said.

Arafat has also revealed that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel had answered "positively" a message Arafat sent him on future relations between Lebanese and Palestinians. Declaring "the time is right for us to meet," Arafat said in an interview with Monte Carlo Radio Friday that he had told Lebanese leaders he was "ready to resolve all Palestinian-Lebanese problems in a spirit of brotherhood, including the Palestinian armed presence in the Bekaa (central Lebanon) and northern Lebanon."



Yasser Arafat

## Pym blasts Israeli policy on settlements

KUWAIT, Nov. 13 (AP) — The Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Anba* quoted British Foreign Minister Francis Pym Saturday as criticizing Israel for building Jewish settlements on occupied Arab territory. "This (settlement) is the most serious element in the present phase" of the Middle East conflict, the paper quoted Pym as saying in an interview conducted in London and published here.

Pym insisted that the "only way" to deter Israel would be by employing U.S. influence, because Western European countries have a "very limited role" in the Arab-Israeli conflict. He said that the European Economic Community will however try to "do something" in the economic domain to help accelerate the pace toward a Mideast settlement.

But, he reiterated, a role by Washington in this connection "remains the best option." The independent newspaper quoted Pym as saying that Israeli practices of setting up settlements on the occupied West Bank of Jordan constituted a "hindrance" to peace in the Arab region and will be harmful to Israel itself in the long run.

Pym, who visited Jordan and Syria recently, told *Al-Anba* that he was told in Damascus that Syria "will not give up the (Israeli-occupied) Golan Heights and will not enter in any (peace) negotiations unless the Golan issue was on the agenda."

He said that during his visit to Jordan he knew that King Hussein and Palestinian command leader Yasser Arafat had conducted "extremely satisfactory" talks about joint action to solve the conflict with Israel. Pym told the paper that the Palestine Liberation Organization was now in the process of "restructuring its political stances... but there have been no results so far."

He said that the Jordanian monarch was undertaking contacts with PLO leaders with a view to evolving a unified plan for all Arabs to deal with the U.S. peace plan for the Middle East.

The paper said Pym did not discount the eventuality of achieving a Mideast peace on the basis of the U.S. and Arab proposals. He was referring to peace proposals put forward last September by U.S. President Ronald Reagan for a decisive and comprehensive settlement between the Arabs and Israel, and an Arab Mideast peace plan announced at the summit conference in Fez, Morocco also in September.

## Military, political cooperation studied Cheysson holds Kuwait talks

KUWAIT, Nov. 13 (AP) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson conferred here Saturday with Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Salem Al-Sabah on means of broadening military cooperation, a Kuwaiti official said. Informed sources said the discussions dealt mainly with chances of Kuwait obtaining a number of French-made Mirage-2000 warplanes and military hardware.

No details were immediately available on the scope of military cooperation between France and Kuwait.

Cheysson, who arrived early Saturday, also held political cooperation talks with Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad. The two men expressed a desire to bolster bilateral

relations and strengthen cooperation, said Kuwait's undersecretary for foreign affairs, Rashid Abdul-Aziz Al-Rashed.

Al-Rashed said that Cheysson and Sheikh Sabah discussed the Arab-Israeli conflict and the "necessity of getting the Israelis (invasion forces) to leave Lebanon."

Kuwait, he said, underscored the "basic rights" of the Palestinian people, including the possibility of the Palestine Liberation Organization's participation in any future Middle East peace negotiations.

Cheysson and Sheikh Sabah reviewed the latest developments in the Iraq-Iran war, with the Kuwaiti side expressing hopes it would be ended in the near future.

## OAU states urged to boycott summit

KHARTOUM, Nov. 13 (Agencies) — Libyan dissidents living in Sudan urged African countries Saturday to boycott the Organization of African Unity summit conference scheduled for Nov. 23 in the Libyan capital Tripoli.

The so-called National Front for the Salvation of Libya charged in a statement that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was unfit to preside over the summit and the OAU itself for the coming year. It accused him of involvement in plots against independent African states.

The front is led by Muhammad El-Vegary, a former member of the Revolu-

tion Command Council that overthrew the regime in 1969 under Qaddafi's leadership. El-Vegary broke with Qaddafi several years ago and settled down in Sudan.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations, Morocco and its ally, the United States, voted against a new appeal Friday by the U.N. Decolonization Committee for Rabat and Saharan nationalist guerrillas to start negotiations to end their six-year-old war, which has split the OAU. The resolution, sponsored by 35 countries including Algeria, the guerrillas' chief backer, reaffirmed the "inalienable right" of the people of Western Sahara to self-determination and independence.

## Chad accuses Libya of subversion

NDJAMENA, Nov. 13 (R) — Chad's fledgling government has issued its sharpest attack to date against Libya, accusing its powerful northern neighbor of subversion and expansionism. An official statement Friday night also revived a 10-year controversy over the mineral-rich Aouzou strip in north Chad.

Relations between the countries have soured since Hissene Habre took power in Chad last June, ousting the pro-Libyan government of Goukouni Oueddei. The Chadian

statement, addressed to international opinion, cited the "current subversive and destabilizing maneuvers of the expansionist Tripoli regime against Chad."

It accused Libya of occupying 150,000 square kms of north Chad, known as the Aouzou strip, and exploiting the area's substantial oil and mineral resources. The government would "assume its full responsibilities," the statement concluded, calling on the population to be vigilant.

## Floods claim 21 lives in Algeria

ALGIERS, Nov. 13 (AFP) — Flash floods in the eastern Algerian industrial city of Annaba have left 21 persons dead and 4,500 homeless, according to figures published by the Algerian press Saturday. Another 45 persons were injured and 11 persons are still missing.

In less than three hours during the night of Wednesday to Thursday torrential rain swelled streams in the surrounding mountains, turning them into raging torrents which swept through low lying districts. The flooding covered two thirds of the city with water two meters deep in some areas.

## Pakistani lawyers to strike Nov. 22

KARACHI, Nov. 13 (Agencies) — Pakistan's lawyers will stage a nationwide one-day strike Nov. 22 to protest the arrest and imprisonment of two prominent Karachi lawyers, an organizer has said here. Abid Hussein Minto, president of the Lahore High Court Bar Association, told reporters Friday the decision to call the strike was made after a meeting of several bar associations in Karachi Thursday.

The lawyers met to review the military government's actions against Abdul Hafeez Lakho and Abdul Malik, president and joint secretary respectively of the Karachi Bar Association (KBA). Minto said. The two were arrested Oct. 23 for violating a martial law order and both were sentenced to one year rigorous imprisonment by a military court last week.

Meanwhile, Begum Nusrat Bhutto, widow of former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Saturday prepared to go overseas for medical treatment for suspected cancer after waiting nearly three months for official permission. The interior ministry said Friday President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq had agreed that she could go abroad for treatment not available in Pakistan.

## BRIEFS

SINGAPORE, (AFP) — Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq left here Saturday evening for home, winding up a 13-day 83-nation tour.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — United States Middle East envoy Morris Draper Saturday met with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem. After the meeting Draper, U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state, said U.S. special presidential envoy Philip Habib would soon visit the region.

DAMASCUS, (AFP) — Former Syrian

## Hussein gets Reagan letter

KUWAIT, Nov. 13 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan has received a message from U.S. President Ronald Reagan dealing with the latest developments in efforts underway to solve the Arab-Israeli conflict, the newspaper *Al-Anba* reported Saturday.

In a dispatch from Washington, the independent paper said that Reagan told Hussein the United States would be willing to go into a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization if it recognized Israel's right to exist. It said that Reagan would then instruct his ambassador to Tunis to "go immediately" into a dialogue with the PLO, pledging to raise the level of U.S.-PLO contacts afterward.

Reagan would also declare a U.S. commitment to "assert an identity" for the Palestinians as a people, if the PLO accepted Israel's right to exist.

King Hussein is due to visit Washington Dec. 21 for Mideast peace talks with Reagan.

*Al-Anba* said that Reagan was to reaffirm his commitment to implement his peace proposals.

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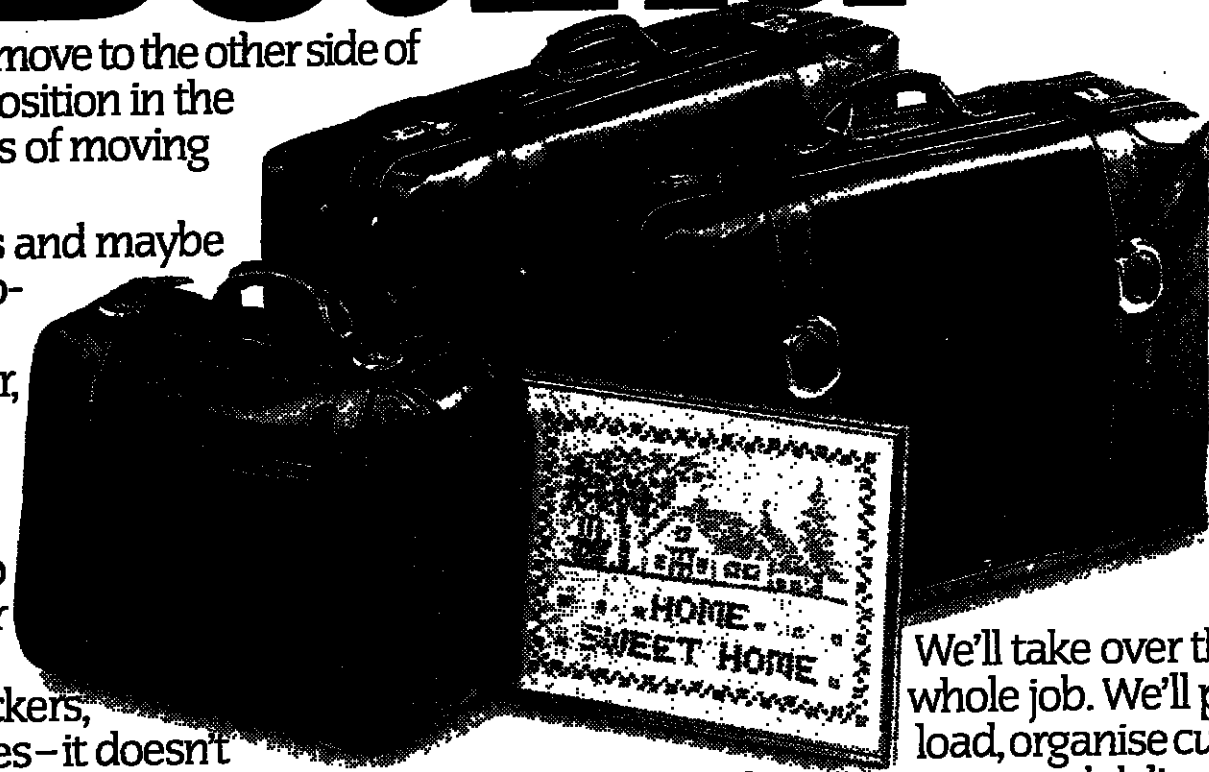
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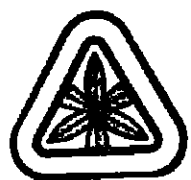
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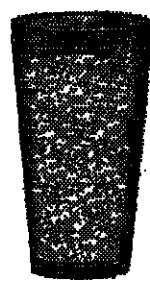
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## After Dalglish nets opener

## Rush tricks Liverpool ahead

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP) — Ian Rush continued his deadly run, hitting three goals as Liverpool trounced Coventry City 4-0 Saturday to increase its lead at the top of the English First Division Soccer Standings.

The Welsh international striker, who scored four goals against Everton last week, took his total for the season to 15 after being on target in the 24th, 73rd and 78th minutes. Kenny Dalglish had given Liverpool an eighth minute lead and Rush then made it an agonizing afternoon for 17-year-old Coventry goalkeeper Perry Suckling.

Bruce Grobbelaar Liverpool's Zimbabwe international, saved a 70th minute penalty from Mark Hateley to record his fourth straight shutout. Liverpool now has 28 points from 14 matches, three clear of West Ham and Manchester United. Watford moved up to fourth place with 24 points from 14 outings.

West Ham defeated defensive-minded Norwich 1-0 at Upton Park on a second half goal from Scottish striker Sandy Clark, while Dutch international Arnold Muhren scored his first goal for Manchester United since

signing from Ipswich during the close season. Muhren's 23rd minute strike was enough to give United a 1-0 win over Tottenham and end a six-match winless streak. Watford rebounded from a 7-3 midweek league defeat against Nottingham Forest to outplay Stoke City. Watford completely dominated the game, but managed only one goal — a 21st minute effort from winger John Barnes.

Swansea, 0-3 down with 22 minutes to play, made a remarkable recovery to draw 3-3 away to West Bromwich. Nicky Cross, Dutchman Martin Jol and Peter Eakoe had given the home team a seemingly impenetrable lead, but Leighton James and Jeremy Charles reduced the deficit and Robbie James hit the equalizer with four minutes remaining.

John Wark scored his ninth goal of the season to give Ipswich Town a 1-0 victory over Manchester City, while Peter Withe's second half goal was enough to give Aston Villa a win by the same margin over Brighton.

Steve Moran fired a 58th minute penalty past Dutch international Hans Van Bruckelen to earn Southampton a 1-1 draw at home to Nottingham Forest. Arsenal and Everton drew 1-1 for the second time in four days at Highbury, while Ian Atkins saved a point for Sunderland, which had trailed to David Moss's goal for Luton.

Danish international Allan Simonsen marked his debut for Second Division Charlton with a goal, but the unfashionable South London club still lost 2-3 at home to Middlesbrough. Fulham had the best result of the day in Division Two, winning 4-0 away to Grimsby.

The major talking point at Loftus Road was the fact that Rangers' manager Terry Venables was ordered off the pitch by the referee when he protested against Blackburn's second goal. Kevin Keegan, the former England captain, had another good day for Newcastle, scoring both their goals in a 2-2 draw at Leicester, taking his tally for the season to 11.

Glasgow Celtic took another leap forward in the Scottish Premier League race with a devastating display of scoring power against St. Mirren. They were four-up inside 25 minutes, Charlie Nicholas scoring a magnificent hat-trick and the champions cruised through to a 5-0 victory, with Tommy Burns and Roy Aitken getting the other two.

## McEnroe sweeps Denton off his feet

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AFP) — John McEnroe, the favorite and top seed, reached the final of the \$175,000 Benson and Hedges Tennis Championships for the fifth successive year at Wimbledon Saturday afternoon.

McEnroe beat fellow American Steve Denton, the No. 3 seed, 6-1, 6-4 in a disappointing semifinal lasting only 78 minutes.

Earlier, McEnroe took only an hour and 39 minutes to beat 19-year-old Frenchman Henri Leconte 6-3, 7-5. Leconte, also a left hander, beat French Open champion Mats Wilander of Sweden to win the Stockholm Open Monday but he could not handle McEnroe's aggressive tennis Thursday.

In Sunday's final, McEnroe meets the winner of the other semifinal between two other Americans, Brian Gottfried and Vince Van Patten.

Part-time American actor Vince Van Patten reached the last four by defeating Poland's Wojtek Fibak 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 while Brian Gottfried beat Ecuador's Andres Gomez 7-6, 6-2.

Meanwhile, in Adelaide, a free-stroking Evonne Cawley defeated American Tracy Austin 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 in the \$200,000 Toyota International Classic.

## English soccer results

English Division One					
Arsenal	1	Everton	1	Plymouth	2
Aston Villa	1	Brighton	0	Sheff. United	1
Ipswich	1	Man. City	0	Walsall	1
Liverpool	4	Coventry	0	Wigan	3
Man. United	1	Tottenham	0	Wrexham	1
Notts County	0	Birmingham	0		
Southampton	0	Notts Forest	0		
Sunderland	1	Luton	0		
Watford	1	Stoke	0		
West Bromwich	1	Swansea	0		
West Ham	1	Norwich	0		
Barnsley	1	Chelsea	1		
Burnley	1	Cambridge	1		
Cardiff	2	Rotherham	1		
Charlton	2	Middlesbrough	3		
Crystal Palace	1	Leeds	1		
Derby	0	Bolton	0		
Grimsby	0	Fulham	4		
Leicester	1	Newcastle	2		
Oldham	4	Wolverhampton	1		
Q.P. Rangers	2	Blackburn	2		
Sheff. Wednesday	0	Sheff. Wednesday	0		
Bradford City	3	Exeter	1		
Bristol Rovers	5	Portsmouth	1		
Gillingham	1	Doncaster	1		
Huddersfield	2	Brentford	0		
Ipswich	2	Cardiff	1		

## In European Championship

## Italians drop point to Czechs

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 13 (R) — Czechoslovakia came from behind twice to hold world champions Italy to a 2-2 draw in a European Soccer Championship Group Five clash Saturday.

The Italians, unable to show their skills on a pitch reduced to a mudbath because of torrential rain, were a pale shadow of the team that triumphed in Spain four months ago. Only winger Bruno Conti and midfielder Giancarlo Antognoni showed anything like their World Cup form. Paolo Rossi did nothing and midfielder Marco Tardelli was

equally ineffective.

After almost falling behind in the third minute when Amilan Cernak shot was just wide of a post, Italy went ahead in the 13th minute through striker Alessandro Altobelli, the scorer of the decisive third goal in the World Cup final against West Germany. Midfielder Juri Soup put Czechoslovakia level when he beat veteran goalkeeper Dino Zoff in the 26th minute.

An 65th minute own goal by defender Jan Kaplo took Italy back in front, but Pavel Chaloupka rifled a second equalizer from close range five minutes later.

## UEFA bans Dumitrache for 7 years

BERNE, Nov. 13 (R) — The European Football Union (UEFA) has banned Romanian player Florea Dumitrache from all UEFA games for seven years, the longest suspension it has handed out.

UEFA's disciplinary commission, which met here Friday, banned Dumitrache, who plays for Corvinul Hunedoara, until Dec. 31, 1989 after he assaulted a referee and linesman during a UEFA cup match against Sarajevo of Yugoslavia on Nov. 3.

Another Corvinul player, Romulus Gabor, was barred from the next five UEFA club competitions for making insulting gestures to the referee in the same game, a statement said.

Spanish Club Valencia was the hardest hit of the 15 sides fined. They were ordered to pay 15,000 Swiss francs (\$6,750) for bad behavior during their clash with Banik Ostrava of Czechoslovakia on the same date. Fans letting off fireworks during Juventus' return leg match against Standard Liege of Belgium cost the Italian side 8,000 Swiss francs (\$3,600). Both clubs had already paid 3,000 Swiss francs (\$1,350) in fines after similar disturbances during the first leg on Oct. 20.

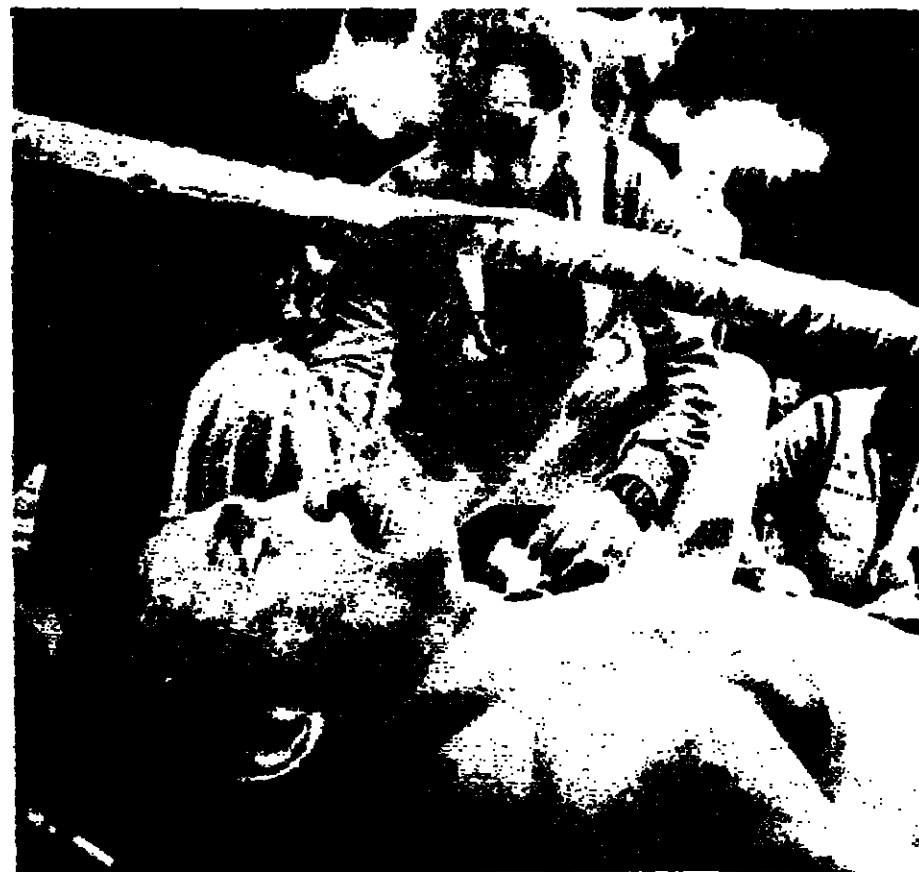
Fines totalling 60,000 Swiss francs (\$

27,000) were given to the following clubs: Real Betis (Spain): 5,000 Swiss francs (\$2,250) after missiles were thrown during their match against Benfica on Sept. 29.

Girondins Bordeaux (France) and Hajduk Split (Yugoslavia): 3,000 Swiss francs (\$1,350) each for bad behavior during their match on Nov. 3. Girondins Bordeaux (France): a further 3,000 Swiss francs (\$1,350) for insufficient care of a UEFA delegate at the match.

Galatasaray (Turkey): 3,000 Swiss francs (\$1,350) for violating UEFA advertising rules on Oct. 20 against Austria Vienna. Widzew Lodz (Poland): 2,000 Swiss francs (\$900) for bad behavior against Rapid Vienna (Austria) on Oct. 20. AZ '67 Alkmaar (Netherlands): 2,000 Swiss francs (\$900) after a smoke bomb was thrown during their match against Inter Milan (Italy).

Bayern Munich (West Germany): 1,500 Swiss francs (\$675) for allowing a journalist near the sidelines to interview a referee during their Nov. 3 match against Tottenham Hotspur (England). Austrian Football Association: 1,500 Swiss francs (\$675) after rockets were fired during the international with Northern Ireland on Nov. 13.



DOWN AND OUT: Arguello's trainer tries to revive the boxer, who slumped to the canvas, following a barrage of punches from Aaron Pryor during their title fight in Miami Friday night. Pryor won the bout with a 14th round TKO.

## Aaron Pryor shatters Arguello's dreams

MIAMI, Nov. 13 (R) — Aaron Pryor finally became the boxing hero he has always wanted to be Friday night. The 27-year-old American unleashed a punishing flow of blows in the 14th round to end the challenge of Nicaragua's Alexis Arguello, Pryor did more than just retain his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title. He also won the respect and adulation of the boxing world he has craved throughout his spectacular career.

Until he demolished Arguello with that blistering barrage, Pryor had not even been a hero in his hometown of Cincinnati — despite winning all but two of his 31 professional fights by knockout. But before a crowd of about 20,000 in the Orange Bowl Stadium, Pryor won the admiration he had sought for years.

In one of the most exciting title fights in memory, 14 rounds of unbridled fury, Pryor shattered the 30-year-old Arguello's dream of becoming the first fighter to win world titles in four weight divisions.

Pryor had to withstand nearly a dozen powerful right hands to the head as Arguello attacked savagely. And each time, instead of retreating, the American battled back with a fury of his own, landing crashing blows on the Nicaraguan. Then in the opening minute of the 14th round, Pryor rocked Arguello with a stinging right cross that drove the Nicaraguan into the ropes.

Pryor moved up a gear sensing Arguello was in trouble and caught his opponent with more than a dozen unanswered blows before the South African referee Stubby Christodoulou ended Arguello's punishment. Arguello, who had never been stopped in 80 fights over a 14-year professional career, dropped to the canvas and lay still for more than three minutes as his seconds worked feverishly to revive him. It was an exciting climax to a gruelling fight that had the crowd roaring throughout.

Pryor paid tribute to Arguello, who was taken to hospital for observation and for treatment to cuts. He's a great champion, and I felt his power. He's like King Kong. He hits harder than any puncher in my division. He caught me alot, but he didn't catch me with one that made me think it's over."

"I thought I was ahead, but I knew he could back at any time," said Pryor, who earned \$1.6 million for his title defence. "I could never say 'this is it' until I tagged him in the 14th. I tried to storm him in the early rounds but then he started pulling me apart. Then I stormed him again."

Pryor, who has now won his last 24 fights by knockout, said he would next like to meet World Boxing Association (WBA) lightweight champion Ray Mancini, who defends his title Saturday in Las Vegas. But Rob Arum, who promoted Friday night's bout, said such a fight was unlikely. He said he planned to match Mancini, if he retains his title, against former Olympic lightweight champion Howard Davis in an outdoor fight at the U.S. National Tennis Center in New York late next spring.

American Davis scored his 21st win in Friday night when he beat Trinidad's Claude Noel, who held the WBA lightweight title for three months last year, on points. Davis has now won eight straight bouts since suffering his only professional defeat against Jim Watt of Scotland in a WBA title fight in Moscow two years ago.

## Alderman injured

## Crowd's invasion mars second day's play in Test

PERTH, Nov. 13 (Agencies) — An incident in which Australian bowler Terry Alderman was injured by a spectator and a policeman was hurt marred the second day of the first cricket Test between Australia and England here Saturday.

Alderman fell heavily while trying to take retaliatory action after being struck by a spectator and was taken to hospital with a dislocated right shoulder. The policeman also needed hospital treatment for head injuries.

The incident overshadowed a day on which England, resuming at 242 for four, went on to make 411. Australia replied with 30 for no wicket by the close.

It was when England captain Bob Willis hit a four off Alderman to raise England's 400 that the trouble started. A group of spectators waving a Union Jack flag ran onto the field and one of them struck Alderman. The player was then injured when he fell to the ground trying to tackle his assailant.

Other Australian players, including Dennis Lillee, moved in to assist Alderman and the police also intervened to restore order. As the trouble threatened to get out of hand Australian captain Greg Chappell led his players from the field and there was a hold up of 15 minutes.

An ambulance rushed Alderman to Royal Perth Hospital for precautionary x-rays, but he was later released. Manager of the Australian side John Edwards said that examination had shown there was no bone damage, but that Alderman had a stretched nerve.

Edwards said it was not known how long Alderman would be out of cricket, adding it could be two to three days or two to three weeks. But it seemed clear that Alderman would play no further part in the current game.

England team manager Doug Insole said the incident was totally to be deplored. He said "I do not know who the youths were, but I assume they were English because they had

Union Jacks." He added that players should not get involved however difficult it may be to resist. "It has ruined the whole atmosphere of the game. It has been a disappointment from the English point of view — both in terms of reputation and playing a Test match."

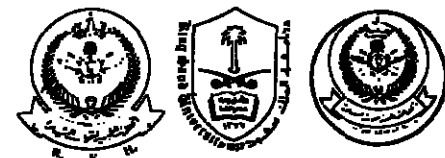
Earlier, a stubborn Tavaré fell to Bruce Yardley in Australia's only breakthrough in the opening session. Tavaré was snapped up by Hughes in a short-backward square-leg position for 89, made in a monumental 466 minutes. It included nine fours. He and partner Derek Randall had put on 100 partnership in 160 minutes to stabilise England's middle order.

Randall had little difficulty coping with the pace bowlers but was very uncomfortable facing Yardley. He eventually fell victim to the West Australian spinner when Graeme Wood took a diving catch close in the wicket on the leg side. Randall's 78 was made in 218 minutes and included eight fours.

England had gone to lunch at five for 306 and the 450 mark looked possible with the Australian pacemen lacking line and length.

Score-board	
ENGLAND 1ST INNINGS:	
G. Cook c Dyon b Lillee	1
C. Tavaré c Hughes b Yardley	89
D. Gower c Dyon b Alderman	72
A. Lamb c Marsh b Yardley	46
Botham c Marsh b Lawson	12
D. Randall c Wood b Yardley	78
G. Miller c Marsh b Lillee	30
D. Pringle b Lillee	0
R. Taylor not out	29
R. Willis c Lillee b Yardley	26
N. Cowans b Yardley	24
Extras	34
Total	411
FALL OF WKTS: 1-14, 2-109, 3-189, 4-204, 5-304, 6-323, 7-342, 8-357, 9-406.	
BOWLING: Lillee 38-13-46-3; Alderman 43-15-84-1; Lawson 29-6-89-1; Chappell 3-0-11-0; Yardley 42-4-15-107-5.	
AUSTRALIA 1ST INNINGS:	
G. Wood batting	12
J. Dyon batting	12
Extras	6
Total (for no wks.)	30
BOWLING: Willis 5-1-13-0; Botham 5-1-11-0; Cowans 1-1-0-0.	

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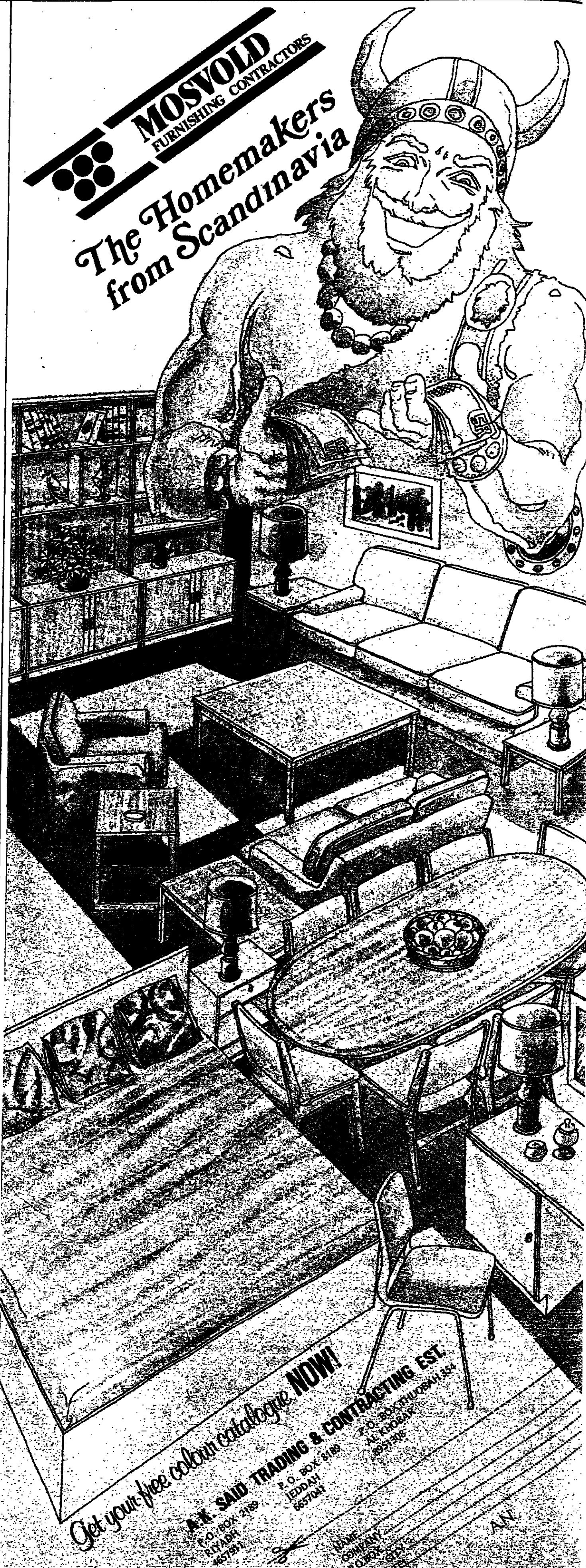
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# Cartwright, King help Knicks end 8-game losing run

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — In each of the first eight games of the National Basketball Association season, the New York Knicks played like two different teams. They started fast — and finished slow.

And for a while Friday night it looked as if they were following the same pattern. "It was a little better-skilled at the end," admitted center Bill Cartwright. But this time, the Knicks held on to beat the Washington Bullets 88-87 for their first victory of the year after an 0-8 start.

The Knicks led by eight points with 1:46 to play but needed a last-second pass by Washington's Don Collins before it could celebrate its first victory. "It feels good to finally get a win," said Cartwright, who with Bernard King led the Knicks with 19 points each.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Boston 118, Dallas 110; Indiana 117, Philadelphia 108; Detroit 111, Milwaukee 100; Chicago 113, New Jersey 105; Atlanta 106, Utah 98; Portland 128, Denver 111; Phoenix 94, Cleveland 81 and Los Angeles 127, Houston 96.

Sly Williams made a free throw to give New York an 88-83 lead with 22 seconds left in the game, but Washington's Greg Ballard sunk a 27-footer (8.2 meters) for three points to pull the Bullets within one.

Robert Parish and Larry Bird sparking a 12-3 fourth-quarter spurt that broke open a tight game and boosted Boston over Dallas, 118-110.

The Celtics led 103-102 when Bird, the top scorer with 26 points, hit a jumper with 5:35 left. Danny Ainge's basket put Boston ahead by five, but two free throws by Dallas' Mark Aguirre cut the lead to 107-104. Bird and Parish then scored eight of the game's next nine points to give Boston a 115-105 lead with 2:35 remaining.

Billy Knight scored a season-high 30 points as Indiana defeated Philadelphia 117-108 and handed the 76ers their first loss after six victories. Indiana, down 83-79 at the end of the third quarter, opened the fourth period with 10 straight points. Clem Johnson scored of the points, giving Indiana a never-headed lead of 89-83 at the 10:26 mark.

Isiah Thomas scored 28 points and Kelly Tripucka added 26 as Detroit rolled over Milwaukee 111-110. The Pistons, playing without injured starters Kent Benson and John Long, fell behind 41-32 in the early going before Thomas took charge and scored 12 points in the second period to bring Detroit to within 54-53 at the half.

## Italian marksmen snatch first gold

CARACAS, Venezuela Nov. 13 (AP) — The Italian Olympic trap team set a new world record in their event and East German rifle shooter Marius Helbig won her country's first gold medal Friday in the 43rd World Shooting Championships taking place here.

The awesome Soviets swept up their 31st gold medal in the team division of the rifle event won by Helbig in the individual section, and the Swiss team was disqualified from receiving a silver medal won in the men's 300-meter team free-rifle competition Wednesday.

In the Olympic trap event, a jubilant Italian team of Silvano Basagni, Daniele Cionini, Alberto Giani, and Luciano Giovannetti laughed and hugged each other after winning the gold medal in the men's team trap competition. The trap-shooting medal is Italy's first taste of gold so far in the international tournament, which ends Sunday.

## Scotsman threatens French supremacy

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AFP) — French yachts continued to dominate, but Britain's Robin Knox-Johnston was threatening their supremacy as yachts headed west for the Azores Saturday on the seventh day of the Route du Rhum Single-handed Transatlantic race.

Eric Loizeau and his diminutive trimaran Gauloise IV had a lead of 20 nautical miles over French competitor Marc Pajot in Elf Aquitaine, when satellite readings were last taken for analysis at the race computer center here.

But Knox-Johnston had brought his catamaran Olympus III to within five miles of Pajot's distance from the finishing line in Guadeloupe, and with nearly 3,000 miles still to go the 43-year-old Scotsman has plenty of time to forge ahead of his Gallic rivals, with two Britain's early leaders, Rob James and Chay Blyth, out of contention, it looked as if Knox-Johnston was the only English sailor likely to take a prize.

## Japanese dominate

TOKYO, Nov. 13 (AFP) — Japan continued to dominate the 33-nation Kano Cup International Judo Competition here Saturday as Japanese judo ace Yasuhiro Yamashita crushed all opposition to win the unlimited weight division title on the third day of the contest.

The 25-year-old Yamashita, reigning Japanese champion and winner of the 95-kilo and open divisions in the 1981 World Judo Championships, won every contest on Ippon (inside the distance) except the final against fellow countryman Hitoshi Saito.

In the open final, Yamashita fyi stumbled Saito, winner of the open category in this year's World Student Judo Championships, with a kosotogari (minor external reaping) for Yuko and then hurled him on the mat to score a noka for a Yusei (superiority) victory. Isao Matsui and Yoshimi Masako, both of Japan, took the bronze medals for finishing third.

Thomas added 10 third-period points as the Pistons jumped ahead, taking a 78-68 advantage into the final quarter. Milwaukee rallied briefly, closing to 85-79. But after Detroit's Walker D. Russell hit two baskets and set up a third, the Bucks never came closer than 11 points.

Ronnie Lester scored a season-high 21 points to pace Chicago over New Jersey 113-105. Capitalizing on New Jersey's cold first-half shooting of 18 for 57, the Bulls took a 58-41 lead at intermission and never let the Nets closer than six points in the final half.

Lester, usually the Bulls' playmaker and usually not their scorer, had 12 points and three assists in the first half. His previous game high this season was 16.

Mike Glenn, Dan Roundfield and Dominique Wilkins combined for 51 points as Atlanta downed Utah 106-98. Glenn finished with 18 points. Roundfield scored 17 and Wilkins — drafted by the Jazz but traded to the Hawks before the season began — scored 16.

The Hawks broke to a lead of 33-32 at the end of the first quarter and 58-41 at the half. Atlanta built its lead to 21 points at 74-53 on a basket by Glenn with 6:42 left in the third quarter before holding off a late rally by the Jazz led by Ben Poquette, who scored 30 points.

Calvin Natt and Jim Paxson combined for 52 points as Portland established command early and went on to defeat Denver 128-111. Natt scored 27 points and Paxson added 25 as the Blazers scored their fourth win in their last five games after opening the season with four straight losses. Denver dropped its third game in a row.

Walker Davis poured in 17 points and keyed a third-period surge as Phoenix defeated Cleveland 94-81. Davis, snapping out of a early-season shooting slump, helped Phoenix boost a two-point halftime lead into a 71-61 advantage by the end of the third period. Johnny High came off the bench to score eight third-period points as the Suns won their third straight game.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Los Angeles rocked winless Houston 127-96. The victory was the sixth in a row for Los Angeles after a season-opening loss to Golden State. Houston, the NBA's only winless team, dropped to 0-7.

The Lakers took a commanding lead by outscoring the Rockets 18-6 in the final six minutes of the first quarter to go ahead 33-17. Houston didn't threaten seriously after that.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 13 — Japan has written golden chapters in Asian Games since inception. Thirty years of domination tells its own story. A unique record for sure, a distinction China is seeking to usurp. Nippon's glory is at stake in New Delhi.

The Sino-Japanese confrontation promises to be monumental this time. And the two nations know it. Their goal is fixed — win or go bust. But that is not all. The fascinating aspect rears around the challenge of less formidable nations. The spice for the 1982 Games will come from the Koreans, Indonesians, Malaysia, Kuwait, Thailand, Philippines and India. They have geared up for their own strike. May be not as ambitious as the Big Two. Yet, a gold to Kuwait in soccer, a gold to Indonesia in badminton or a gold to South Korea in basketball, the sprinting golds to Thailand and so on may well split the balance of power.

Chinese proficiency, though, looms high at all levels. Their implacability has been enduring; their performances have been astounding. Twice they have been thwarted in successive Asian contests. They must do it this time. The point is whether Japan can keep them at bay again. That is what the world is waiting to see. Asiatic stature is mounting. Antiquated techniques have been displaced by modern training methods. Better performances and bigger men are surging forth. The Asian sports scene has world class today. Whether in athletics, soccer, hockey, badminton or volleyball progress has been established. The distinctive athletic prowess of Japan and China has transcended into Europe, the growing soccer strength of Kuwait and North Korea has been underlined, the Indo-Pakistan confrontation and the China-Indonesia badminton conflict will make this Asian Games so full of excitement and color.

Truly Asia is on trial. More so India on the organization side. The finest facilities are all there at New Delhi. How high the performances will soar only time will tell. But you can be sure of one fact — the 1982 Asian is going to provide a rash of records. The changing sports scene will take sharper focus. Asian nations will no more be write-offs. Their place in the Olympic sun is somewhere near.

If Kuwait wins the soccer gold it will be the greatest breakthrough for the Arab world in international sport. Kuwait's entry into the World Cup finals was an achievement so great. But when you win a title it makes a world of difference. And being the first in a major international contest should boost soccer in the Middle East. Saudi Arabia too is bidding for honors here in a contest wherein North Korea could be the toughest contender for the crown. China is also in the fray for honors though one would tip Kuwait as the best bet particularly so as they have been handed down the crisp, elegant Brazilian type

of soccer. Vibrations of brilliance should zoom through the athletic scene. Originally one felt that athletics would be a monopoly of Japan and China. But the passing months of this hectic year have seen a wealth of preparation from unfancied nations. Thailand's Suchart Jessuraparp and Indonesian and Malaysian sprinters are certainly in with a chance for the men's sprint golds. Lydia de Vega, the golden girl of the ASEAN Cup athletics is a sprinting prodigy at 17. She soars higher than the fabulous Taiwanese Chi Cheng and is tipped for golds in the 200 and 400 meter runs. The Filipino quarter-miler, Del Prado, with 46.73 seconds in the 400 meters has a fair chance of a medal as has

Katamine (2.26m.) are the pick of Japan's men athletes. Six footer Hisayo Fukumitsu has a continental record to her name with 1.93 meters for the women's high jump.

As Japan made an impact so did China on the continental circuit. Zhu Jianhua's 2.32 for the high jump is four centimeters short of Gerd Wessig's world record. Triple jumper Zhou Zhenxian's clearance of 17.34 meters should shatter the Asian Games record. And Liu Yu Huang has an almighty 8.14 to his credit in the long jump. It is an all-time Asian best. Certainly Japan and China will be the athletic giants. But one can hope to see some surprise packages from unexpected quarters inasmuch as you can be sure that records will

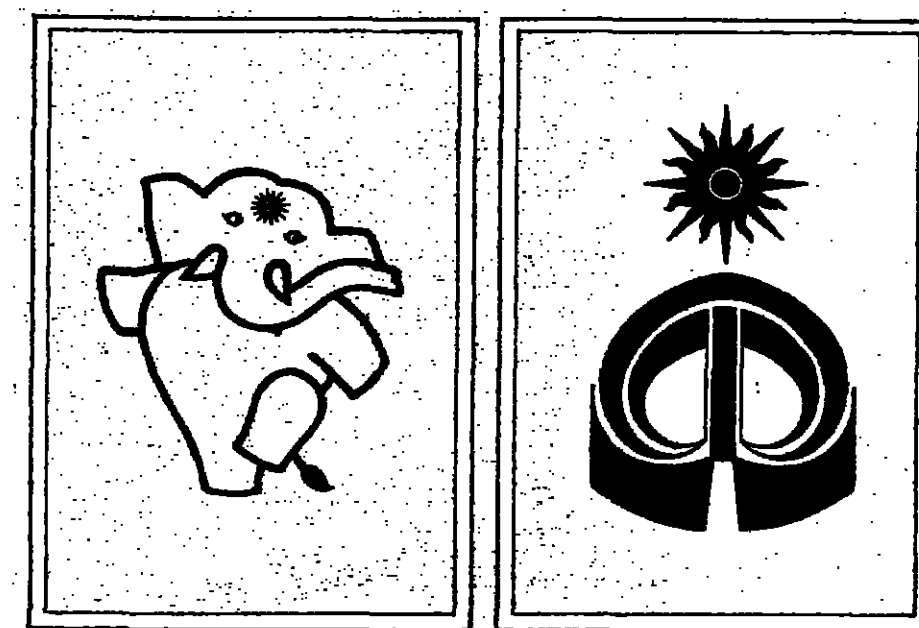
That is what India is striving for, that is what India can do if former Olympian Balbir Singh and company can attain the breakthrough in the sharp-shooting department. Whatever the outcome Pakistan will go in as favorite: Hassan Sardar and Hanif Khan will wield the whip. But on the other side Mervyn Fernandes and Mohamed Shahid are a rare pair of brilliance. Up to now the priceless India forwards have revealed so much skill and scheming power. But there is a difference between the rich Pakistani duo and the Indian celebrities. The Pakistanis crack the ball home with a whiplash. Indian strikers imaginative and with a wonderful flair, have not shown marksmanship worthy of their stature. Only goals can win the gold for which Malaysia will also be making a bid. They have nine junior World Cup players in their ranks. And both their outings against India have been close in recent times. They are expected to be among the big three and for certain hockey competition will be a three-way contest.

Indonesia has more at stake than most in this Asian. They were the worlds best in badminton for a long time now. They have to wipe out that Thomas Cup defeat at China's hands. Both Indonesia and China are favorite for the team gold. As in badminton so in table tennis. No ping pong diplomacy now. A blast strike now for China, Cai Zhen Hua beat the men's favorite and Tong Ling and Cai Yan Hua expected to carry all before them the women's events.

Truly China casts a long shadow. They are mighty in basketball too. The big, friendly seven footer, Mu Tieh Chiu won't be there. New Delhi. But their team averaging 21 at 6 feet six inches should maintain the coveted achievement of never having lost basketball title in Asia. The South Koreans should give them a hard run for the honors.

Iran and Kuwait should have a big say in weightlifting. Iranian wrestler should match skills with Indian matmen whose exploits in the Commonwealth Games was good. And boxing it should be the North Koreans whose domination has been underlined in recent years. India should run them close at through.

This story would be endless if each discipline would be tackled in depth. That I'll leave for the coverage of the Games when they begin on Nov. 19. But for now let us say this, the 1982 Asian Games will surpass all those of previous years at the performance level. Asia will stand the big test well. And India has spent a fortune to make this event full of glitter. It will pay in the long run with me from Arab countries evincing so keen an interest in the organization of the Games. The Asiad of later years will be all the more fabulous. If you are there at New Delhi you would be lucky. If not you can follow the Games with us. There are 15 days of great achievements in store.



ALL SET: New Delhi is all set to host Asia's biggest sporting event, the Asian Games, from Nov. 19 to Dec. 4. Seen above is Appu, the mascot (left) and the emblem, based on one of the massive masonry astronomical instruments of Jantar Mantar, the 18th century observatory set in the heart of Delhi.

Vincent Charles Boromeo in the 800 meters. The Indian's one minute, 47.8 is the fastest in the Asian region. He is the pivot of India's good long-distance challenge accentuated by 5000-meters runners, Gopal Saint and Raj Kumar, and 10,000 meter men, Shivnar Singh and Edward Vincent. Bahadur Singh, though, will have it difficult to put it across Kuwait's Mohammed Zankawi in the short put. The Kuwaiti's throw of 17.87 meters should win him a medal for sure.

The Japanese showed up well in European athletics this season. Toshiko Seko is the favorite for the marathon. Pole-vaulter Tomomi Takahashi (5.51m.), hammer thrower Shigenobu Murofushi (75.20m.), high jumpers Sakamoto (2.27m.) and

tumble like ninepins on the sleek Nehru Stadium synthetic track.

India's victory over Pakistan in the Champions' Trophy at Amsterdam was a significant success which could change the cycle of hockey frustration India is going through today. The Asian games campaign is the acid test. That could be the platform to start India's revival and also to raise Pakistan's morale. Pakistan has developed a phobia about skill and stickwork. Their Hassan Sardar is a dreaded striker to put fear in the best defenses. They have an all-round strength accentuated by goal-hungry fervor.

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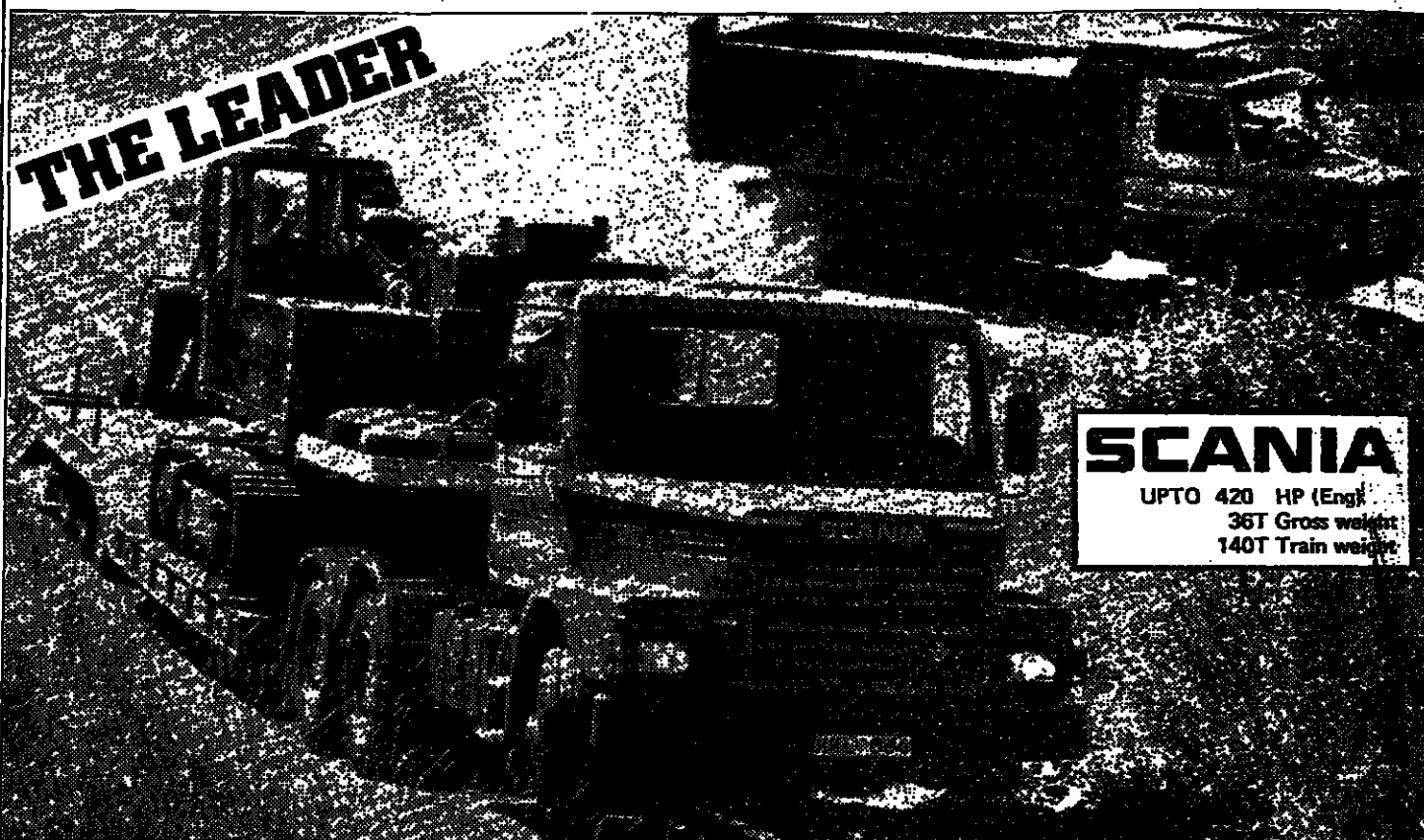
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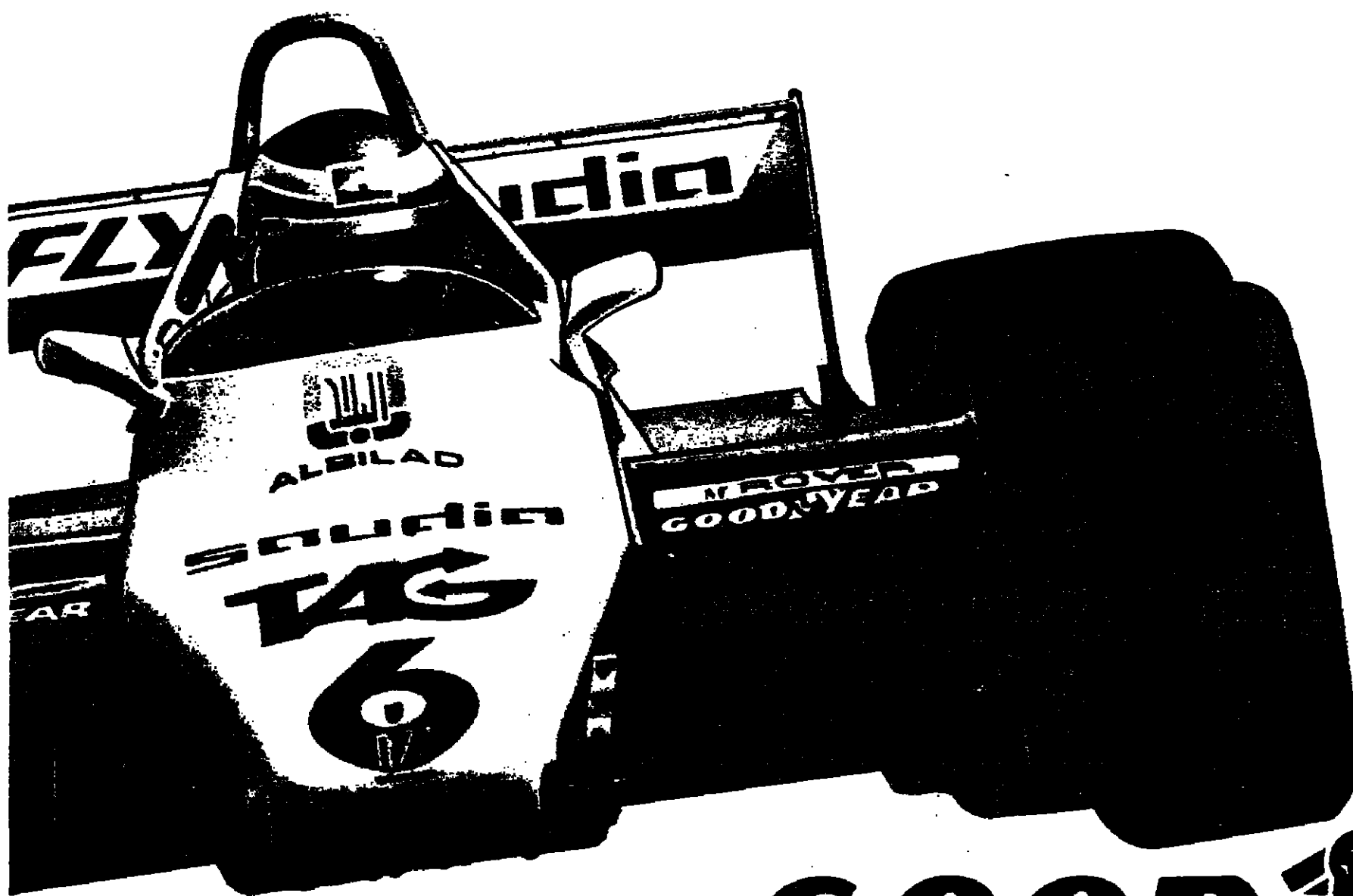
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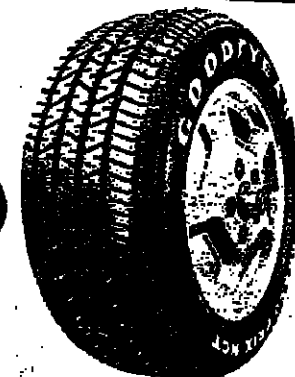


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## Upholds Jakarta move

## Lagos acts to avert oil price-cutting war

LAGOS, Nov. 13 (R) — Nigeria, currently holding the OPEC presidency, acted to try to head off the danger of an oil price rout by announcing that a reduction by OPEC-member Indonesia was within the group's rules.

Indonesia took 47 U.S. cents a barrel off key light Sumatran crude and up to \$1.90 of

## IDA to lend Sudan \$25m

KHARTOUM, Nov. 13 (AFP) — The International Development Agency (IDA), an affiliate of the World Bank, is to lend Sudan \$25 million for the second stage of the modernization of Port Sudan harbor, the Sudan news agency reported Friday.

It quoted top National Sea Ports Corporation official Hassan Ahmad Hassan as saying the project would increase the harbor capacity from 3.7 to 5.5 million tons, enabling ships up to 80,000 tons to dock there.

other varieties of its oil.

On the face of it, it thereby joined such other exporters within and outside OPEC as Iran, Libya, Britain and Mexico in deciding to trim quotes to boost sales in the over-supplied world market, at the expense of OPEC members who stuck to the rules.

It looked like a new move in a price-cutting war that could prompt other sellers, to abandon OPEC's reference price of \$34 a barrel and risk letting prices crash generally.

But Nigeria acted fast Friday to try to squash that interpretation. Its presidential oil adviser, effectively the oil minister, Mallam Yahya Dikko, is current OPEC president. His government said in a statement Indonesia's move was fully in line with OPEC rules.

Lagos said that Indonesia was merely altering price differentials quite in line with OPEC rules. Differentials are OPEC-authorized variations around the reference price of \$34 a barrel that reflect the value of different crude oils to refiners in each seller's main market.

## Recession takes wind of tankers' sails

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP) — Overcapacity led to the scrapping of 17.5 million deadweight tons in tankers sold to breakers yards in the first nine months of this year, a leading London broker has said.

London shipping brokers Eggar Forrester said in their October report that by the end of September around 57 million deadweight tons of tankers and 20 million deadweight tons of dry cargo freighters were idle.

Eggar Forrester said it was not only lack of demand for tanker and dry cargo space that was causing the current shipping recession, but an over-estimation of the tonnage required in the 1970s.

"The over-estimation of what demand would be for tankers in the early 1970s, and for bulk carriers during the past few years and the ordering of new tonnage which followed contributed significantly to the subsequent imbalances in the respective markets," the brokers said.

Despite slack demand, some owners were ready to snap up bargains from the number of laid-up casualties. Eggar Forrester said Greek owners were particularly keen to buy well-maintained tweeddeckers and bulkcarriers. The same applied to laid-up tanker tonnage.

## Wall Street

## Inflation drop spurs bulls

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (AP) — Among all the ingredients that have gone into the stock market's rally of the last three months, Wall Street analysts say the decline of inflation in the United States may be the most important.

Falling interest rates have received a large share of the credit for the spectacular rise in stock prices, creating as they have the hope of a recovery from the U.S. recession in the months ahead.

But many observers say progress in the battle against inflation and the belief that it will continue has had some powerful effects of its own on the choices investors make.

Compared to the double-digit rates that prevailed at the end of the 1970s, many economists are now estimating inflation rates for the next year or two at 5 percent or 6 percent, or even less.

That changes important variables in every financial equation, many economists believe. It encourages saving and investment, while discouraging the borrow-and-spend philosophy that prevailed among consumers until recently.

It makes all the inflation hedges that compete with stocks and bonds real estate, precious metals, commodities, collectibles appear less attractive, and financial assets more appealing.

This new preference by individuals for financial assets is the reason we believe that

we are only at the beginning of a major bull market in bonds and stocks," declared Arnold Moscovitz, economist at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., in a recent commentary.

The road ahead for the American economy and the markets will be "bumpy" at times, he said, but "the age of inflation is over." Bumpy was about the perfect word for the course of stock prices in the past week, with day-by-day readings for the Dow Jones industrial average of down 14, up 22, down 1, up 10, and down 14.

The net result was a close Friday at 1,039.92, down 11.86 from the previous week. The New York stock exchange composite index fell 1.14 to 80.69, but the American stock exchange market value index gained 2.24 to 339.90. Big Board Volume totaled 473.19 million shares, down from 561.21 million the week before.

Even analysts who believe a decisive victory has been scored in the battle against inflation concede that there remain some formidable obstacles in the stock market's path.

The financial problems of such countries as Argentina, Mexico and Poland still give many Wall Streeters pause. Should they provoke a crisis, fears persist that U.S. authorities will have no choice but to pump a new, inflationary supply of dollars into the world financial system.

## Jakarta lets \$1b deal to Japan firms

JAKARTA, Nov. 13 (R) — Indonesia Saturday announced that it had awarded the contract for an oil refinery expansion project costing more than \$1 billion to a consortium of Japanese companies.

The controversial deal, which some officials had argued the country neither needed nor could afford in the face of a worsening economic situation, was signed Friday, the National Antara News Agency said.

The deal is between Indonesia's state oil company Pertamina and a consortium made up of the Japan Gasoline Corporation (JGC), C. Itoh and Company, Nishio Iwai Corporation and the Far East Oil Trading Company.

The project, involving expansion and virtual re-building of an old refinery at Palembang in south Sumatra, was the target of strong American, Spanish and West German competition.

Indonesia has recently delayed or canceled some other major projects due to falling revenues from oil and other exports, increased overseas borrowing and projections that the balance of payments deficit could reach \$8 billion this year.

Five refinery projects were to be commissioned by 1984 to meet rapidly-growing domestic demand for fuel, mainly kerosene for cooking.

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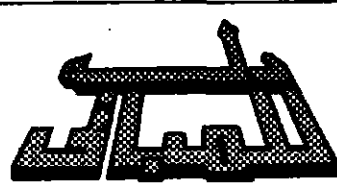
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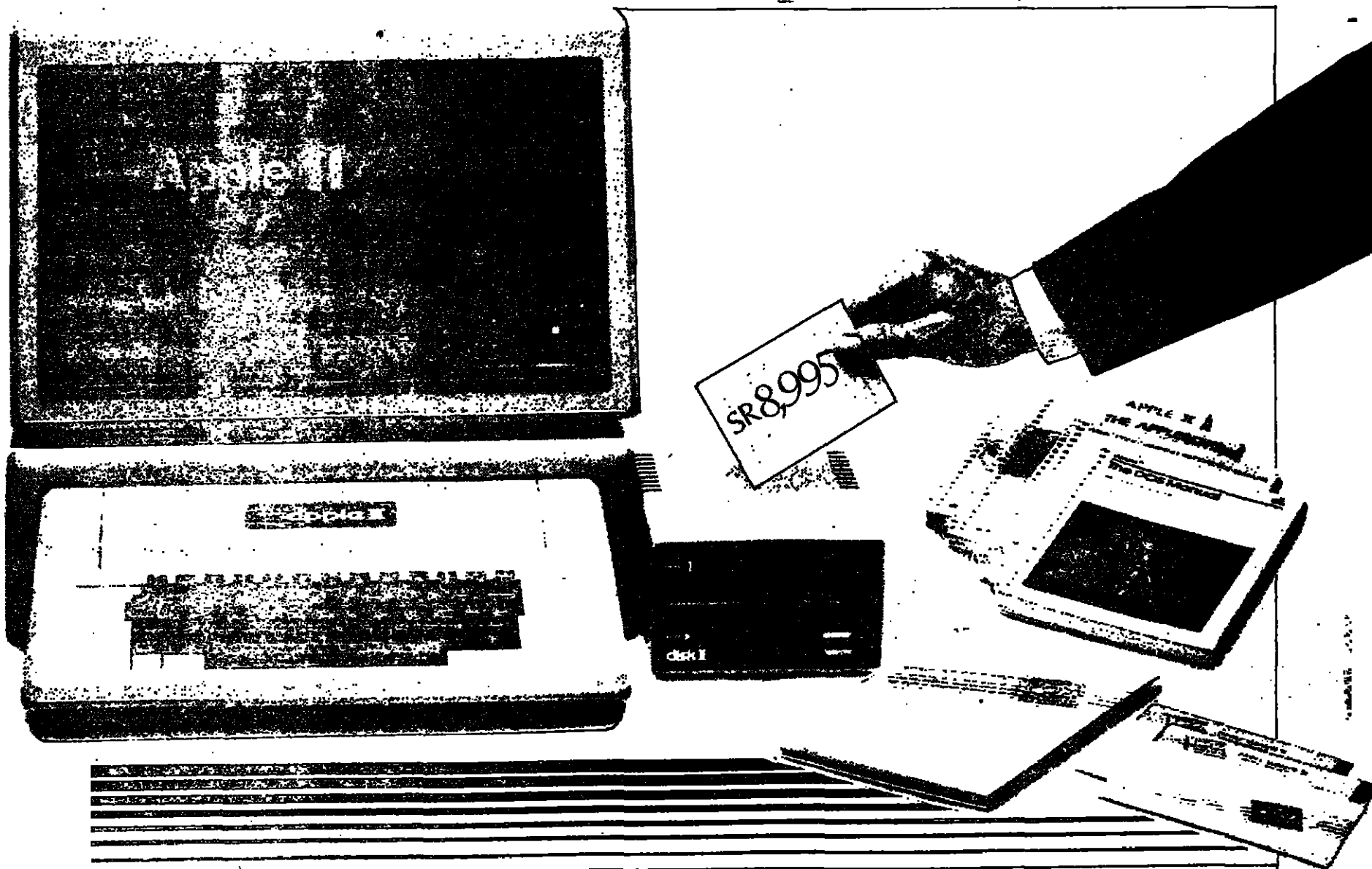
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## At a colossal cost

## Kuwait tides over share crisis

KUWAIT, Nov. 13 (AP) — The Kuwaiti government appears to have succeeded in buying its way out of a \$94 billion crash at the country's unofficial stock exchange, located at a one-time Camel-Park area known as Al-Manakh. But the exact cost remains to be seen.

The government paid an estimated \$550 million three years ago to contain a similar crash of comparatively limited proportions. This time it has set up a \$1.7 billion fund to compensate people hurt in the slump.

An arbitration and settlements panel has resolved a number of cases involving 33 dealers, but debts totaling \$39.7 billion remain outstanding, according to parliament's deputy speaker Ahmad Abdul Aziz Al-Saddoun. The number of dealers vulnerable to bankruptcy has, meanwhile, risen to 41, according to parliamentary sources.

The crash has led to heated parliamentary debate during which there were some calls for the government's resignation, and insinuations that unidentified people "at the highest level" were implicated.

But, if anything, the controversy has so far affected the government as a benevolent ruler, its people as easy-profit seekers, and shown the value of a relatively free and legislative body as a safety valve in times of crises.

The crash came at a critical period in the year-old history of modern Kuwait, with oil producing plunging to all-time lows. A escalation of the 25-month-old Gulf war

has said to have sparked the crisis early this summer, with several big investors getting restless and benefiting from the free economy system in Kuwait to send vast sums abroad.

This in turn created a liquidity crisis in the country of 1.5 million people — including a large number of Palestinians and other expatriates — and a unique system of stock dealings through post-dated checks collapsed.

That system allowed a "redistributing of income" to less-affluent Kuwaitis, as one veteran Kuwaiti businessman said. "Most people left their jobs, sometimes sold their homes and concentrated on the stock game,"

## France assails Japan policies

PARIS, Nov. 13 (AFP) — French External Trade Minister Michel Jobert said that Japan's trade policies should be raised at the ministerial meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva from Nov. 24 to 27.

According to an informed French source, Jobert told GATT Director-General Arthur Dunkel, who is on a tour of the main GATT member-countries, that Japan was benefiting from all the advantages of a multilateral trade system without fulfilling its obligations to it.

Tension recently mounted in Franco-Japanese trade relations after France imposed domestic measures to slow imports of Japanese video cassette recorders. The

he added. "This included even some well-known doctors and architects — even students and housewives joined in."

In most cases the chain dealings were started by some individuals who bought shares of Kuwaiti companies established elsewhere in the Gulf area, sometimes only on paper. They would sell these to speculators, in return for post-dated checks at 200 and 300 percent interest, on the assumption that the latter would pay after the value of the shares rose astronomically through a grapevine design, and pocket the difference.

source said Jobert told Dunkel of the importance France attached to the principle of "mutual advantage" in trade relations.

Jobert and Economic and Finance Minister Jacques Delors, who also greeted Dunkel, explained the French thesis that the rise of protectionism was due to the world economic crisis, the soaring indebtedness of developing nations and currency exchange problems. The source said.

In the French view — one shared by its partners in the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC) — the best way to combat protectionism would be to get out of the world recession, reestablish monetary stability and lower interest rates.

## UAE records \$3.5 billion trade surplus

ABU DHABI, Nov. 13 (WAM) — The trade balance of the United Arab Emirates' federal budget has registered a surplus of 12.9 billion dirhams (\$3.5 billion) in 1981 against 14.6 billion dirhams in 1980, a report by the central bank showed.

Figures published in the semi-annual report said UAE federal revenues totaled 54.9 billion dirhams in 1981 down from 56.5 billion in 1980. However, the country earned some 37.5 billion dirhams in 1979.

Federal and local government's expenditure reached nearly 42 billion dirhams in 1981, against 41.8 in 1980 and 30.37 in 1979, the report said.

The report showed that oil maintained its position as main source of income, totaling 51.43 billion dirhams in 1981, or 93.7 percent of total revenues, against 52.7 billion dirhams or 93.7 percent in 1980 and 43.3 billion dirhams in 1979.

Revenues from customs registered a considerable slide from little over a billion in 1980 to 670 million dirhams in 1981 and 386.8 million in 1979.

The report showed that 8.5 billion dirhams were spent on development projects representing over 20 percent of total expenditures during 1981.

## Soviets purchase American grain

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (R) — The Soviet Union has made its first purchase of U.S. grain under President Reagan's recent offer assuring shipment within six months, the Agriculture Department has said.

It said private grain-exporting companies told the agency that Moscow had bought 850,000 tons of corn, the first purchase since Reagan made the offer a month ago to protect deals made in November against any future embargo. Grain companies are required to report large purchases by foreign buyers within 24 hours.

The latest transaction brings total Soviet purchases of U.S. corn to nearly 2.5 million tons in the current year under a long-term grain agreement between the two nations.

Reagan offered Moscow an additional 15 million tons of U.S. grain, and promised that any grain bought in November would be shipped within six months. Despite the latest sale, the agency said the Soviet Union was buying far less grain than last year's record total.

The agency estimates Soviet grain imports from all sources would total 37 million tons in the 12 months until next June, down three million tons from last month's forecast and down from the record 46 million tons bought last year.

## Financial Roundup

## Dollar tastes mixed fortune

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Nov. 13 — The dollar closed on a mixed note in New York Friday night, with the British pound being under pressure but with the Japanese yen making more advances. Eurodollar deposit rates closed slightly easier by between 1/16 and 1/8 percent in most tenors after the Federal Reserve Board added liquidity to the banking system. "Fed funds" closed at 9 1/4 percent levels — down from 9 3/4 percent highs reached earlier in the week. With the U.S. weekly money supply figures now due Monday (after they were postponed due to Thursday's Veteran's Day holidays), dealers found it prudent to err on the side of caution.

There is still talk of a U.S. discount rate cut by as much as one percent Monday, but the markets have become accustomed to hearing these rumors and counter-rumors all through the past few weeks. With so little to go by, the exchange markets closed on a quieter note Friday in New York, with profit-taking and position squaring accounting for most of the transactions.

The bullion markets closed on a higher level after a day of sharp falls in the European markets Friday. Gold, which had fallen below the \$400 level to trade at \$398.50 in London, closed at \$409.20 in New York. Silver was more active and volatile and traded at \$9.60 levels — 20 cents up over Thursday prices. The change of Soviet leadership did not affect the bullion markets.

whose immediate fate seems to be tied to what happens to the U.S. discount rate.

Saturday saw an extremely quiet local trading market, with only Jeddah being active. The Riyadh based commercial banks and the Saudi American Monetary Agency (SAMA) were closed for business Saturday due to the public holiday in honor of the return of His Majesty King Fahd. With the Jeddah markets only open, few domestic banks or the Bahraini based OBU's — offshore banking units — ventured into sizeable transactions, and most deals concentrated in the short-dated funds.

The week-fixed rial was relatively stable at 9 - 9 1/4 percent but there was a small increase in the one-month JIBOR rate to 9 1/4 - 9 3/4 percent — up by 1/4 percent over Thursday closing levels. The one-year deposit was quoted at 10-10 1/2 percent also up over Thursday levels. The local spot rial/dollar prices of 3.4403-04 being quoted for most of the day.

In New York, the British pound closed at 1.6550 levels after some disappointing October industrial production figures. But it was not all gloomy news from Britain, for latest statistics show that Britain's inflation rate is now standing at 6.8 percent the lowest for 10 years. The Japanese yen was strong at 267.90 from 268.60 on Thursday, while the French franc was weak at 7.3050 levels. The French franc was stronger at 2.2130 from 2.2280, while the German mark was also slightly up at 2.5858 levels.

## Weekly commodities

## Gold dips as marts stay depressed

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AFP) — The commodity markets presented a rather depressed picture here this week despite the continuing weakness of sterling against the United States dollar.

Early sentiment was dampened by the unexpected rise in the U.S. money supply, which canceled any hopes of an early cut in U.S. interest rates.

The decline in gold caused by the dollar's strength kept buyers reserved in other markets. The death of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev prompted some speculative interest, but this quickly died away.

Coffee was a firm exception, moving up to its highest for two and a half years. Cereals also went higher in company with the U.S. markets.

Nickel was a dull feature, slumping to its lowest since the market opened here in April 1979 before staging a recovery. Merchants trading outside the London Metal Exchange were quoting eight-year lows in dollar terms. Rubber touched a five-month low and sugar fell back after last week's advance.

Gold: Easier. Sharp falls were made initially on the rise of the dollar and in company with overseas advances. Subsequent trading was generally dull and featureless.

The sale last month of seven tons of bullion by Brazil, worth around \$100 million did little to encourage buyers. Prices dipped below \$400 an ounce for the first time since early October.

Copper: Easier. Copper led base metals generally lower in the wake of gold and silver as last week's tightness of supplies disappeared. The sharp 5,175-ton rise in stocks to 176,225 tons, the highest since July 1979, triggered off heavy selling.

Tin: Quietly steady. Trading remained in a narrow range throughout the week, despite the fluctuations in exchange rates between sterling and the Malaysian dollar. This stability reflected that in Penang, where buffer stock buying was still evident. Although there was little sign of any such support in London, stocks were down 1,260 tons to 34,090 tons.

Lead: Easier. After holding steady initially, prices eased quickly despite the

1,575-ton fall in stocks to 124,000 tons. Little buying confidence was derived from the latest figures of the International Lead and Zinc Study Group (ILZSG) which showed a 4.1 percent fall in Western world consumption between January and August this year.

Zinc: Barely steady. Initial falls developed after yet another rise (2,000 tons) in stocks to 93,800 tons — the highest since December 1980. The ILZSG reported that Western world consumption between January and August this year was down 8.1 percent due to a sharp drop in the United States.

Silver: Easier. Initial losses were followed by mid-week steadiness in unison with New York. But prices then dropped 10 percent below last week's 20-month "highs". Stocks rose 80,000 ounces to 36,690,000 ounces.

Aluminium: Irregular. With trading very active because of heavy buying by chartists, prices moved to their highest since February before profit-taking developed. Market stocks were down 550 tons to 217,550 tons.

## New rice varieties feed millions

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (AP) — New "miracle" varieties of rice are coming up to feed the hundreds of millions who depend on it, according to the head of an organization whose current prize-winning variety has spread over more than 25 million acres (nearly 17 million hectares) to become the most widely grown of any food crop the world has ever seen.

M.S. Swaminathan, an Indian, heads the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos in the Philippines. At a ceremony here Monday it received the first King Baudouin award, established in Belgium to encourage farm research.

It was given for IR36, which was released in 1976 and has since then made Indonesia almost self-sufficient in rice and turned the Philippines from an importer into an exporter.

It furnishes consumers an extra 5 million tons a year and farmers more than \$1 billion extra income, estimates by farm economists say. It also saves nearly \$500 million they no longer need to spend on insecticide.

IR36 was developed under two American directors of the institute: Richard C. Chandler, now retired, and Nyle C. Brady, who works for the U.S. Agency for International

Development. It has the advantage of stems and leaves that stand up straight and catch all the sun, resist bugs and diseases and frustrate mice.

Brady explained in a pamphlet on the new rice that the strong, stiff stems hold up the grain firmly. "Traditional rice in the tropics have long, weak stems and wide, droopy leaves," he wrote in a pamphlet.

## India, Ethiopia sign trade pact

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 13 (AFP) — India and Ethiopia Saturday signed a trade protocol and an agreement on economic cooperation designed to boost the ties between the two countries.

The accords were signed by visiting Indian Trade Minister Shivraj Patil and Ethiopian Foreign Trade Minister Wollie Chekol.

No details of the deals were given but Ethiopia is anxious to have closer trade links with India, especially in the industrial sector.

The Indian delegation headed by Patil was expected to leave here later Saturday at the end of a four-day visit during which it met with top-level government officials.

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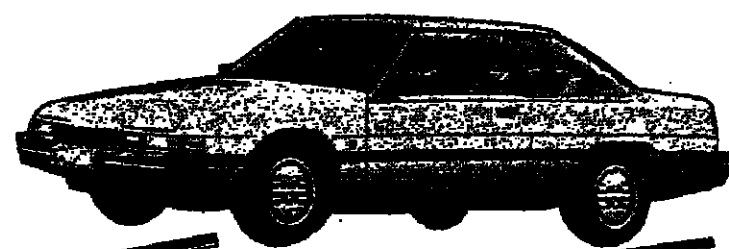
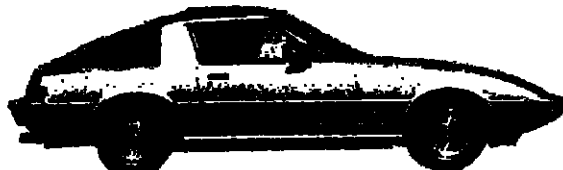
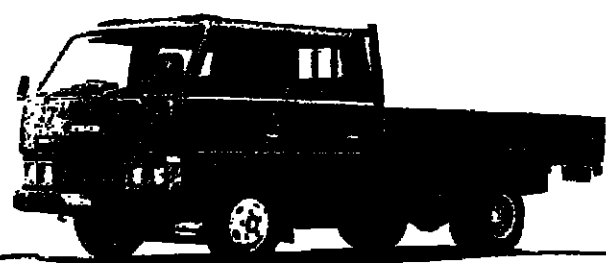
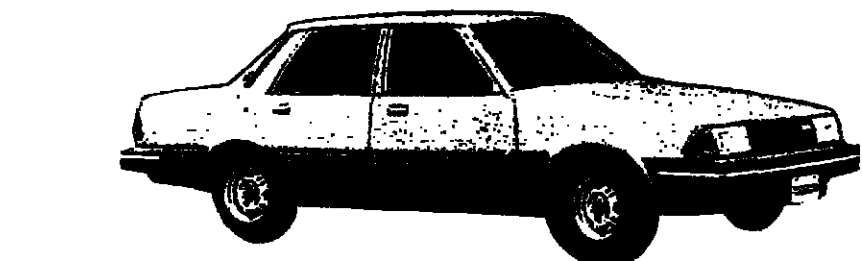
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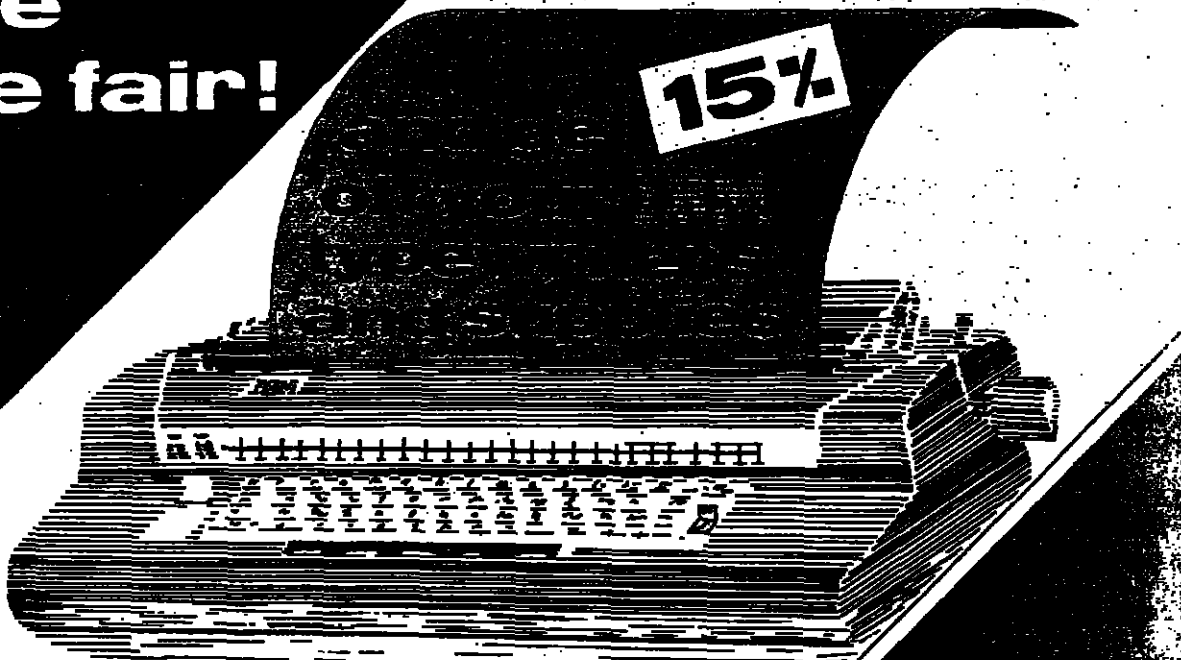
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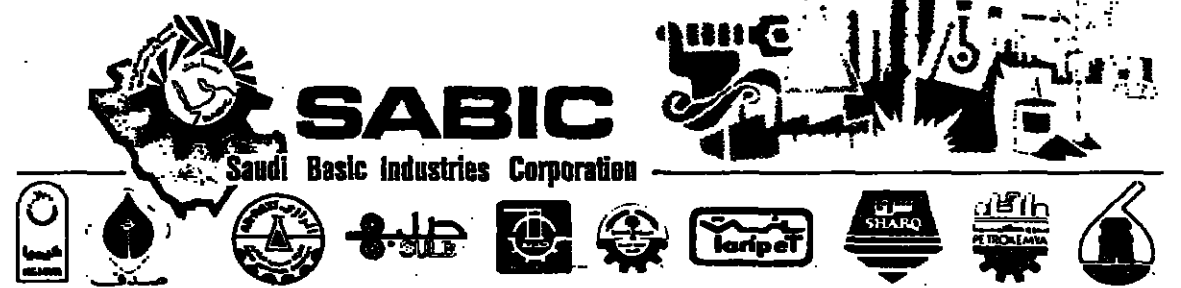
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After parliamentary debate

## Spadolini decides to resign

ROME, Nov. 13 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini and his five-party coalition deeply divided over economic issues Saturday reaffirmed their decision to resign after a parliamentary debate confirmed that the government was beyond repair, a minister said.

Spadolini will hand the resignation to President Pertini late Saturday, who refused to accept a resignation request Thursday, insisting that parliament should endorse the decision. The irrevocable collapse of Spadolini's 11-week-old coalition was confirmed at a brief cabinet meeting, Education Minister Guido Bodrato told reporters.

Political observers said Pertini would immediately start consultation to form a new government. The 57-year-old Republican, the first non-Christian Democrat premier since 1945, reaffirmed his decision during a meeting of lower chamber of parliament.

Spadolini had said on Friday that bickering among the dominant Christian Democrats and Socialists in his coalition made it impossible for the government to tackle Italy's 17 percent inflation, 9.2 percent unemployment and public debt projected at 70 trillion lire (\$50 billion).

President Pertini, in refusing Spadolini's resignation, had ordered the premier to make parliament decide the future of the government. But Saturday's debate showed no possibilities of patching up differences between the leading forces of the falling government.

Spadolini, who was renamed premier by Pertini after his first coalition fell in August after 14 months in office, tried to quit after demanding the resignation of two of his economic ministers, Socialist Finance Minister Rino Formica and Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreotta.

Shortly before Spadolini met with the president on Thursday, Andreotta offered to resign but Formica did not. Formica and Andreotta had been exchanging increasingly bitter public accusations against each other's policies. Socialist leader Bettino Craxi declared earlier in the day it was "useless" to try to mend up rifts within the coalition, also formed by Republicans, Liberals and Social Democrats.

The Socialists want to raise taxes without major cuts in social spending to save jobs, while the Christian Democrats want to cut public spending and decrease the national debt even if it meant higher unemployment.

The Christian Democrat Party, with 38 percent of the vote, is Italy's largest party, but needs the Socialists and their 10 percent of the vote to form a government. They have consistently refused a coalition with the Communist party, which has 30 percent of the vote.

Few politicians are willing to predict what will happen next. The revival of Spadolini's old coalition, despite antagonism between the Christian Democrats and Socialists, illustrated the limited coalition combinations available, political sources said. The president has said he is against advancing elections scheduled for 1984 to settle the crisis and few politicians foresee the possibility of holding a poll before Christmas at the earliest.



Giovanni Spadolini

## Italian guerrilla jumps to death

MONZA, Italy, Nov. 13 (R) — An alleged left-wing urban guerrilla jumped to his death from a seventh-floor window Saturday when police raided an apartment and arrested three other suspects, confiscating arms and ammunition, police said. They gave no other details of the circumstances of the guerrilla suspect's death.

The three arrested, two men and a woman, are believed to be connected with the extreme left-wing Red Bridge guerrilla group, police said. Their names were not disclosed. In a similar swoop in Turin, police discovered two guerrilla hideouts Saturday and arrested six alleged members of the Red Brigades and associated guerrilla groups operating in northern Italy.

## All set for space excursion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Nov. 13 (AP) — The space shuttle *Columbia*'s mission specialists assemble their gear Saturday for the first American space walk in nine years, a Sunday stroll in the cargo bay.

Now that the shuttle has successfully completed its major task of delivering two commercial satellites into space, the mission focus is on the three and a half-hour outside excursion early Sunday by mission specialists William Lenoir and Joseph Allen.

Cmdr. Vance Brand and pilot Robert Overmyer will monitor the ship and the spacewalkers while the mission specialists are outside just as they did when Lenoir and Allen deployed the two communications satellites Thursday and Friday.

The release of the satellites completed the major goal of the flight and fulfilled NASA's first commercial shuttle contract a \$17 million commitment to deliver the twin cargo into space.

The first, owned by Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Virginia, was released Thursday, just eight hours after *Columbia*'s launch from Cape Canaveral. The second, Telesat Canada's Anik-C, was ejected Friday. "We haul and we deliver," Brand exulted.

After spinning out of *Columbia*'s cargo bay, each satellite was propelled by a rocket motor toward a point 35,880 kilometers above the earth. Another rocket ignition late Saturday was to arrest SBS in stationary orbit there, with Anik-C to be locked into position by a Monday firing.

The doublewalk is the only major event on the flight plan before *Columbia* ends its five-day journey with a touchdown Tuesday on a concrete runway at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

## U.N. agenda gets longer

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 13 (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's agenda for its current 37th annual session, already the longest in history, got even longer. The 157-nation assembly, on recommendation of its steering committee, added two new items to the agenda, swelling the total to 141.

The previous record number of items was 138 handled by the 36th session last year. One of the new items for 1982 is "observance of the quinquenary of the discovery of America." The other is "implementation of the resolutions of the United Nations."

The first was proposed by 30 countries — Argentina, the Bahamas, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Equatorial Guinea, Grenada, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Surinam, Trinidad-Tobago, the United States, Uruguay and Venezuela.

The second new item was put forward by only one country — Cyprus.

## India tightens security at Asian Games

NEW DELHI, Nov. 13 (R) — Indian security men tightened their noose around the capital Saturday to head off threatened demonstrations by Sikh militants at the Asian Games.

A police official announced that during Sunday's rehearsal of the opening ceremony, attended by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and during the games, Sikhs will not be allowed to enter the stadium carrying daggers longer than six inches (about 15 centimeters). Sikhs often carry daggers as part of their religion.

Demonstrations have been banned within a 200-meter radius of all games sites and spectators have been told they will not be allowed to bring packages or handbags with them. Children under five years of age have been banned from the games.

Police have already banned the carrying of firearms in New Delhi during the games, which start next Friday and last until Dec. 4. Sikh militants have been agitating during the past few months for greater autonomy in Punjab province, where most of them live.

Newspapers reported that the police had rounded up about 150 militants during the past 24 hours in Punjab and cars on roads leading from the province to the capital were under police scrutiny. Mrs. Gandhi plans to attend the rehearsal before leaving for Moscow for the funeral of the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

About one-third of the expected 5,000 competitors from 30 countries have arrived for the games. Teams from warring Iran and Iraq are among them.

## Alberta sits on liquid gold

FORT McMURRAY, Alberta, Nov. 13 (R) — Beneath the black sticky sands of Alberta lies enough oil to supply the world's energy needs for the next 10 years. The problem is getting it out easily and cheaply.

In the stagnant state of the world economy today, it is simply not worth trying to battle through those sands, so "small is beautiful" remains the development motto for Canadians sitting comfortably on a liquid gold mine.

"The trouble is that it takes 70 cents a barrel to get oil out of the ground in the Gulf while in the oil sands projects it costs up to \$25 a barrel," Alberta's Deputy Energy Minister Myron Kanik explained. Two projects designed to introduce oil sands production on a giant scale were canceled earlier this year, victims of the world oil glut, high interest rates and falling energy prices.

But Kanik, advocating smaller plants and stressing the vital need for technological breakthroughs, said: "It's good oil, it's going to stay there. When the world economy grows again, we'll be in better shape to profit from it."

"We are going aggressively to pursue oil sands development but not say 'damn the costs.' We must do this rationally and logically and not just expand for the sake of expanding. In the next 12 months, you'll see three or four projects go ahead with production of around 20,000 barrels a day," he said.

The problem is that surface mining — scooping off the top layer of timber and vegetation to get at the viscous bitumen — is complex and expensive. To be economically viable, enormous amounts of oil sands have to be mined, moved and processed continuously.

At the Syncrude plant, north of the isolated former fur trading post of Fort McMurray, workers use mammoth draglines with booms the length of a football field and buckets the size of a two-car garage to scoop up the frost-covered sand piles.

They hope to raise production to 100,000 barrels a day this year at Syncrude where a visit to its devastated landscape of a site paints a vivid picture of just how huge the exercise has to be — It takes two tons of oil sands to get a barrel of oil. About 25 billion barrels can be recovered by surface mining amid the chilly vastness of northern Alberta, officials say.

They reckon the equivalent of a further 160 billion barrels of synthetic crude are down deeper.

## Peking sending top aide to Brezhnev's funeral

PEKING, Nov. 13 (AFP) — Communist China Saturday sent a new signal of its readiness to improve relations with Moscow by announcing that it will send Foreign Minister Huang Hua to the state funeral Monday of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

The decision to send Huang, who will be the highest-ranking Chinese official to visit Moscow in 18 years, came a day after Ulanhu, a National People's Congress vice president, said Peking wanted to see Sino-Soviet ties "move step by step toward normalization."

One Western diplomat said that the level of Chinese representation at the funeral for Brezhnev "is a new proof that Peking is ready to improve its relations with the Soviets."

"If China had wanted to be disagreeable toward the Soviet Union, it would have simply sent its ambassador in Moscow to attend Leonid Brezhnev's funeral," the diplomat said. "The decision is not surprising and reflects the current state of relations between the two countries. But it is important in that it probably constitutes the first of the steps to which Ulanhu referred," he added.

Huang, a state councilor and member of the Communist Party Central Committee, although not of the Politburo, will be the highest Chinese official to visit Moscow since 1964, when Chou En-lai went for the anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

China finally responded to numerous appeals from Brezhnev in recent months for normalization of relations by organizing a series of Sino-Soviet talks here last month. They were the first major discussions between the two Communist rivals since Peking broke off their dialogue nearly three years ago after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Diplomats here said that the Chinese seem to have slightly modified their previously intransigent attitude to a future normalization of ties with Moscow by their statement that it could take place only "step by step."

What has filtered through from the secret Sino-Soviet talks indicates that China made it very clear that there were certain obstacles currently blocking a normalization of relations between Peking and Moscow. Chinese officials said that these were basically the Soviet military presence on the Sino-Soviet border and in Afghanistan and Moscow's support for Vietnam's intervention in Cambodia.

However, a high-level Chinese official recently told U.S. journalists that it was not necessary to settle all three questions simultaneously. This suggested that the Chinese authorities would like to ease tensions between Peking and Moscow while a new team settles into the Kremlin to take over from Brezhnev, observers said.

Huang, who is expected to leave Peking Sunday on a regular Chinese airline flight to Moscow, will have a chance to assure the Soviet leaders in person of his country's wish to see the dialogue between the two neighbors continued. He might also discuss the date of the resumption of the Sino-Soviet talks, which had been expected to take place in Moscow at the beginning of next year.

## Astronaut recalls pin gift

SPACECENTER, Houston, Nov. 13 (AP) — Space shuttle astronaut Robert Overmyer expressed condolences Saturday to the Soviet people over the death of President Leonid Brezhnev and told of giving the last Communist leader his silver astronaut pin after the Apollo-Soyuz mission.

During an early morning conversation with mission control, Overmyer said: "We're sorry to hear about the death of President Brezhnev and certainly wish the Soviet people, the Russians, well in their selection process."

The news that Yuri Andropov was selected as Brezhnev's successor had not yet reached the *Columbia*. Overmyer continued: "There's a little known story that I'll tell you someday how President Brezhnev was

actually wearing my silver astronaut pin. Mission control told him to go ahead."

"We were in a reception and the Soviet delegation gave the American delegation a number of items," Overmyer said. "We weren't prepared and I took off my silver astronaut pin and gave it to Tom Stafford who presented it to President Brezhnev."

Stafford was the American commander of the mission in July 1975 when three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts linked up in space.

Shuttle Cmdr. Vance Brand flew on that mission, but Overmyer was a member of the support crew and made several trips to the Soviet Union. He presented his pin to Brezhnev at a reception at the Kremlin.

## Expert analyzes Andropov

LONDON, Nov. 13 (AP) — A Soviet expert at one of the West's top think tanks said that new Soviet Communist Party Chairman Yuri Andropov may not be as liberal as some Western observers think.

Robert Nurick, deputy director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, said there are "some people who believe that Andropov may be, at least in the Soviet context, more liberal than Leonid Brezhnev and that he may take a more subtle and differentiated approach to foreign policy issues."

Conceding that Andropov is a "subtle and sophisticated man," Nurick said there is also ample evidence he is a hard-liner. "He was,

after all, the Soviet ambassador to Hungary in 1956," when Soviet tanks and troops moved in to suppress an uprising against Communist rule.

As head of the Soviet KGB secret police, Andropov "must have had a close role in preparations for imposition of martial law in Poland (last Dec. 13). He also was responsible for dealing with Soviet dissidents... He's hardly been soft on those," said Nurick.

It remains to be seen whether Andropov can claim the official title of Soviet president, which Brezhnev also held, Nurick told the Associated Press. In past successions, the two jobs have, at least to start with, been split.

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# U.S. pension system in serious trouble

By Susan Rasky

WASHINGTON (R) — Now that a special committee, entrusted with the task of suggesting measures to save the huge U.S. social security pension system, has started work, the stage is set for what may turn out to be the most difficult and politically risky legislative struggle President Ronald Reagan has to face. The recommendations to be submitted by the committee with a view to overhauling the program will go to Congress and the White House by the end of the year.

Begun 47 years ago by President Franklin Roosevelt in the depths of the Great Depression, the \$178 billion-a-year social security program is second only to defense as the most costly item in the federal budget. The program currently provides monthly cash benefits for 36 million retired or disabled workers and pays hospital costs for 25 million Americans over the age of 65. Unlike other federal programs that tend to favor particular interest groups or regions of the country, social security touches the lives of virtually all Americans.

Most politicians and economists agree that the system, financed by payroll taxes on employers and workers, is in serious financial trouble, particularly in the short term. But there is virtually no agreement on what should be done.

President Reagan broached reforms last year, just when members of Congress were gearing up for the 1982 elections, held on Nov. 2. His suggestion that the mammoth system might have to be restructured touched raw political nerves in his own Republican Party as well as among opposition Democrats, who charged him with trying to rob the elderly of their retirement benefits.

Reagan hastily withdrew his proposals and appointed a 15-member bipartisan committee of experts and congressional leaders to study the social security problem and make recommendations after the elections. But Democrats seized on the president's blunder as a focus of their campaign attack on Reagan's economic policies. Opinion polls of voters found social security second only to unemployment as the issue most troubling the Americans.

The social security system operates in a pay-as-you-go fashion with taxes collected from today's employers and workers paying for the benefits received by today's pensioners. For the last 30 years of the program the taxes collected were greater than benefits paid out each month, and the extra money was placed in the system's three separate trust funds.

Until 1970, the trust funds always contained at least a year's worth of benefits, allowing the government to ignore economic fluctuations that might temporarily reduce

the number of workers paying into the system. In the past eight years, however, the government has been paying out far more in benefits than it has been taking in and the trust funds have been drawn down sharply.

The old-age retirement fund, the biggest of the three, has already run out of money. For the first time in the history of the system, the government was forced last weekend to borrow money from the disability fund to make the monthly payment to retiring people. But social security actuaries now estimate that the disability trust fund will run out of money by the end of next year.

According to the experts' calculations, the combined retirement and disability funds will need an infusion of \$150-200 billion between 1983 and 1989 to stay solvent. Over the longer term, the social security system faces an even more serious funding crunch because the working-age population will be shrinking at the very time the number of retired people collecting benefits is growing.

A simple set of figures illustrates the problem. In 1958, there were two workers paying taxes into the social security system for each retired worker receiving benefits compared with three paying workers for each retired person today. By the time the post-World War II generation reaches retirement age in the early 21st century, there will be only two workers paying into the system for each retired person.

For the past 11 months the president's National Commission on Social Security has been grappling with these short-term and long-term financial problems. According to economist Alan Greenspan, who is chairman of the commission, the solutions boil down to a series of choices that nobody likes.

There are four main options for dealing with the short-term problem. The first would be to speed up scheduled increases in the payroll taxes. Democrats in Congress tend to favor this, but President Reagan has said he is adamantly opposed to more tax increases. A second possibility would be to reduce inflation adjustments to benefits. Benefits now rise automatically each year by the same amount as the U.S. consumer price index, but many economists believe the index overstates inflation.

A third option would be to require federal employees currently covered by a separate retirement system, to begin paying into the social security system. Finally, income taxes could be used to finance the system. This is probably the least popular solution because it would fundamentally alter the nature of the system, which was set up to be self-financing.

Suggestions for longer-term financing include gradually raising the retirement age and devising new tax incentives to encourage private pension systems.

authority has to see to the burial. Fragments of clothing, even an old uniform button, can help.

Around Ypres, such discoveries are not the only things that keep fresh the memories of the slaughter on the western front, where huge armies — German and Commonwealth/French — fought each other across the trenches for four years until the guns stopped on Nov. 11, 1918.

In an area where the traditional textiles industry has long been in decline a thriving tourist trade has sprung up to cater for increasing interest in World War I history. Visitors can follow a special tourist route that takes them through drab villages with well-known wartime names, past roadside museums to preserved sections of battlefield.

Local, tourist officials say one of the most popular sights is hill 60, a strategically placed mound outside Ypres, still heavily cratered, which changed hands six times during the war, and beneath which German and British empire forces tunnelled toward each other's lines to explode mines under them.

At another spot, visitors pay one dollar to go into a backyard to explore original war-



OGADEN REFUGEES: Somali tribesmen driven from their homes in southeastern Ethiopia eagerly waiting for food supplies. The crisis phase in sheltering, feeding and providing medical care for them is over, according to international relief agencies.

## Ticklish choice for Somalia

# Ogaden crisis phase over--what next?

By Barry Shalchier

LUGH JELLOW, Somalia (AP) — Dust blows, children play and Ogaden refugee women trade camp news as they gather at a ration depot to collect supplies of American flour and Canadian beans.

Some have congregated under Lugh Jellow's sun-faded tents three times a month since 1977, the start of a two-year conflict that drove these ethnic Somali tribesmen from their homes in southeastern Ethiopia.

The crisis phase in sheltering, feeding and providing medical care is over, say international relief agencies. Now the Somali government is confronted with the ticklish choice of keeping hundreds of thousands of the seminomadic tribesmen indefinitely as refugees — strongly opposed by aid donors — or resettling them.

Resettlement would spell the end to \$80 million in annual refugee aid, now a major source of foreign revenue for Somalia, the world's eighth poorest country. And if the refugees became useful and productive residents, much of the justification for pursuing the Somali-backed effort to "liberate" the Ethiopian Ogaden would be lost.

In 1977, Somali troops joined local rebels in a large-scale invasion of the Ogaden, an arid region given to Ethiopia under a 19th century agreement with Italy and Britain. Many of its native inhabitants, farmers and herders who are culturally indistinguishable from Somali nationals, fled across the border as Ethiopia triumphed in the war with Soviet and Cuban support.

"There are strong political and economic reasons why Somalia wants the refugees to remain refugees," said a top relief official in Mogadishu, the capital about 400 kms south of here. Refugee aid, as a big source of foreign revenue, has become an important component of the gross national product, he said.

The United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the U.N. agency that coordinates all foreign relief activities, recently appointed a no-nonsense Harvard Business School graduate to guide its operations through this critical phase.

Charles Defehr, 39, of Winnipeg, Canada, was selected for the job not only for his administrative talents but because he is not a career U.N. official. Those who selected him reasoned that he would not be reluctant to take a tough stance with Somali authorities, a member of his staff said.

"A lot of systems in place now were set up during the crisis phase," said Defehr. "Now we have to learn. It's hard to have an Ogaden farmer, who has seen a tractor plowing fields for three years, suddenly take up a plow," he said of policy changes sought by relief organizations aimed at making refugees self-reliant.

Many aid officials say it has become evident that goods and services provided for refugees — some at a standard never seen before in the region's rural areas — have become a magnet drawing Ogaden tribesmen across the border and creating a high degree of dependency.

To counteract this, one voluntary agency, the British-based ecumenical relief and development group, already has begun supplying tools and basic materials to get Ogaden shoemakers and blacksmiths working again at Lugh Jellow and other camps. The American Save the Children Federation and the Mennonite central committee are involved in agricultural projects designed to help refugees grow their own foods.

Mogadishu authorities would like to see the Ogaden tribesmen keep their foreign refugee status in order to ensure continued international assistance. But they considered them Somali enough to serve in the Somali Army. An unknown number were press-ganged following Ethiopian border attacks, which began in late June.

The UNHCR lodged a strong protest with President Muhammad Siad Barre's regime, noting that military conscription of refugees violated international law.

Afterward, Somali officials assured Defehr that refugees who "enlisted" would be relieved by the army. But aid officials said there is no way to determine full compliance since there has been no identification or registration of refugees since they began streaming into Somalia five years ago.

The lack of registration records has been a major headache for the UNHCR and 33 voluntary agencies operating here. Their estimates of the refugee population — needed to plan food shipments and relief programs — fall far short of the government's.

Earlier this year, both sides compromised on a working number of 700,000 refugees. However, Somalia maintains there are more than 1 million while some aid workers put the number at less than 400,000.

At Lugh Jellow, refugee camp commander Muhammad Dub said 52,300 tribesmen were resident. U.N. officials say 35,000. "Even the day we counted, we couldn't agree," said Siad Esak, 29, a refugee administrator.

# Memories of World War I kept alive in Belgian graves

By Stephen Nisbet

YPRES, Belgium. (R) — Farmers who plow the fields between the war cemeteries of northwest Belgium still dig up occasional relics of Western Europe's bloodiest fighting more than 60 years ago.

The farmers, some of whom still use horses to till the muddy Flanders soil, traditionally leave their finds on the low boundary wall of the nearest cemetery for the graveyard staff to dispose of. Allan Coombe, northwest Europe administrative officer for the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, said it was not unknown for staff to find an ancient hand grenade or shell fragment on top of the wall. Coombe at his Ypres headquarters is also one of the first to hear when bones or skulls are turned up from time to time during plowing or other excavation.

"We report these discoveries immediately to the gendarmes as well as to the Belgian Interior Ministry. It might after all be a murder and nothing to do with the First World War," he said. "But if they are the bones of an old soldier, we need to establish what nationality he is so that we know which

time trenches, which now, as 65 years ago, are often muddy with the abundant rain of Flanders. The rain also keeps lush the scores of war cemeteries which are tended by small armies of gardeners and works staff.

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission, which alone looks after almost 200,000 World War I graves in Belgium, had 27,000 registered visitors to its cemeteries and memorials last summer, double the number for the same quarter last year. Coombe said most of the visitors came from Britain where the recent conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands has stimulated interest in earlier 20th century warfare.

Horst Howe, in charge of German war cemeteries in Belgium and northern France for the Volksbund Deutsche Kriegsgräberfürsorge (VDK), said the number of visitors to these cemeteries had been rising gradually in recent years. Maj. Tonie Holt of Sandwich, England, who operates tours of the Flanders battlefields, said much of the increased interest was due to more children studying World War I at school.

"They are awakening parental curiosity about a war which their grandfathers lived

through but were reluctant to talk about," he said. According to him the size of some of the cemeteries (44,000 German dead at Langemark, 12,000 Commonwealth soldiers dead at Tyne Cot) shocked visitors but provoked no unanimous feelings about the lessons to be drawn from the spectacle.

"Some visitors are drawn to pacifism. Others say you can't go on surrendering and letting others walk over you. But if you fight, you get the madness we saw in Flanders 65 years ago. There's no answer, of course, but we try to make people think."

The comments in the visitors' books at the cemetery entrances mirror the uncertainty. One visitor mourns what he terms the sadness of a necessary sacrifice. Another quotes without comment a World War I British military leader as saying: "The machine gun is an eternal weapon."

Local staff of the VDK and the Commonwealth War Graves Commission now meet informally as allies to discuss tactics against common enemies such as horticultural pests and the damp climate which will cause moss to grow on the gravestones unless they are sprayed with a chemical every year.



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## Engineering blunder Mines pollute Philippines valley

By Jaime Laking

DAVAO CITY, Philippines (Depthnews) — American economist Kenneth Boulding may have had corporate mining in mind when he coined the term "cowboy economy." Boulding's metaphor refers to a "reckless, exploitative philosophy toward the environment." Its point of departure: "That more resources are waiting just over the horizon" and that "nature has the boundless capacity to absorb garbage."

A recent report of the Anthropological Society of the Philippines at the Mindanao State University in Marawi City in Southern Philippines shows how the philosophy, when applied to local conditions, can prove to be disastrous to both man and environment.

The report was based on an exhaustive study on the adverse impact of corporate mining in Davao del Norte. The companies involved were the North Davao Mining Company, Apex Mining Company and Sabana Mining Corporation. These mines operate in Davao del Norte, a mineral and timber-rich province some 1,000 kilometers south of Manila.

The traumatic experience of residents of New Leyte is a case in point. New Leyte is *barrio* (village) that used to be a fertile valley 16 kilometers from the town of Maco on the

Davao Gulf. Endowed with 385 hectares of rich soil, a cool mountain climate suitable for growing coffee and vegetables, it has also a scenic 16-hectare lake which has water for crops and a reliable source of fish. Visayan settlers transformed New Leyte from a virgin land into one of the most progressive and productive areas in the region.

All of these changed, however, in 1978 when the North Davao Mining Company (NDMC) took over the area and converted the valley into a system of tailings ponds for a copper mine. Successfully blunting the people's opposition by a final settlement of 10 million pesos (\$1.2 million), the NDMC also asserted a national mandate to bring the ore into production. It insisted that it could not afford an alternative to the New Leyte site.

Soon 150 families were dislocated. Some 50 ethnic members of the Mansaka tribe were also asked to move out to give way to an open pit mine in Amankan, a village adjoining New Leyte.

Then tragedy struck. One day in October 1981, a gigantic mudslide caused by torrential rains swept over eight company bunk-houses built along the Masara River. When the rains subsided, 200 persons were found dead while countless others were rendered homeless. Most of those killed were construction workers and their families.

The Bureau of Forest Development blamed illegal loggers, *katigun* (slash-and-burn) farmers and gold panners for the tragedy. However, Davao del Norte Provincial Fiscal Isagani Fuentes put the blame squarely on an engineering blunder by a construction company contracted by NDMC.

The construction firm was found to have dumped approximately 1.5 million tons of excavated materials into the Amakan creek when it constructed a two-kilometer road along the creek. "This mound of aggregate materials formed an artificial dam about 30 meters high and 80 meters wide which gave way to strong rains," Fiscal Fuentes' report emphasized.

Another mine operating in the area belongs to the Apex Mining Company which is engaged in gold production. Operating since 1975, the company rose to become one of the country's primary gold earners. It controls a surface land area of 1,300 hectares and another 22,000 hectares of forest concession which supplies it with a cheap source of timber.

Although the company constructed a tailings pond for its mining wastes, findings point to a high degree of pollution of the Masara River as a result of its operation, depriving the inhabitants of their only source of drinking water.

## Fresh data about sun

LIVERPOOL (LPS): New knowledge about the sun has emerged as a result of analyzing vibration from it, scientists heard at a Liverpool, northwest England, conference.

Dr. Douglas Gough, lecturer in applied mathematics and astronomy at Cambridge University, told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that it is becoming possible to probe the interior of the sun by analyzing solar vibrations. "At present we have only limited data, but already we have drawn two important conclusions," he said.

Sound waves generated in the solar convection zone vibrate through the sun so that it behaves like a resonator. It is likened to the air cavity in a woodwind or brass musical instrument, vibrating in a sequence of tones.

Dr. Gough said the vibrations were detected by measuring the wave-like motion that they produce on the sun's surface. "By analyzing them we can learn about conditions in the solar interior," he explained. "There is some similarity with a sonar system."

The first conclusion from this analysis concerned the chemical composition of the sun. It has been known for a long time that hydrogen and helium, the two most common elements in the universe, constitute about 98 percent of the sun. But only now have scientists been able to measure their relative proportions.

He explained: "We have inferred that outside the core of the sun and beneath the sub-surface convection zone, the abundance of helium is about 27 percent by mass. This result is very important for our understanding of the structure of the sun and other stars."

But there are further ramifications. It is generally believed that this intermediate region in the sun is uncontaminated by the products of the nuclear reactions in the core; and by material that might have fallen into the sun from interstellar space. "If that is indeed the case," said Dr. Gough, "We have measured the helium abundance of the gas cloud from which the sun condensed some 4.7 thousand million years ago. This information is relevant to our understanding of the early stages of the evolution of the universe. It is exciting that there are hints in the vibration data that we might even be able to determine whether the sun has been mixed, and hence whether we have a faithful record of the primordial mixture."

The second conclusion concerned the rotation of the sun. It appears that the core of the sun rotates faster than the surface, but by how much is still a subject of some controversy.

Dr. Gough said information from the vibrations was sparse because much of the analysis was preliminary and had only been carried out in the past 12 months. "Nevertheless, data is being acquired rapidly, and I predict that in the near future our knowledge of the structure of the sun will be considerably extended. And as a consequence, our understanding of physics will be more secure."

## Another Look

### Do you know how to vote?

By Robert Yoakum

Public opinion polls show that Americans hold politicians — and congressmen in particular — in low esteem. Only 16 percent of the public had any great respect for congressmen, according to the most recent survey, which put them just above used car salesmen and below almost everyone else.

It's true that Congress and state legislatures have their share of cheaters, scumbaggers, and oddballs, but who the hell sent them there? You, the voters, did!

So the problem must be that many of our citizens don't know how to vote! (Those who don't even bother to vote should be shipped to a Polish coal mine, where they would swiftly learn to love the free and secret ballot.)

The rest of this column, therefore, will be spent telling readers HOW TO VOTE:

1. Keep cool in the booth.  
My research shows that 30.7 percent of voters are afflicted by mechanophobia. Half of the time, due to fear and confusion, they actually vote for a candidate other than the one they prefer!

Before voting, ask one of your local political parties to let you practice on a demonstrator. Soon you will overcome mechanophobia and be able to vote for the candidate you want. This assumes that you also remember to bring your glasses.

Note: If you have claustrophobia, and can't stand being in anything as small as a voting booth, plan to visit your Aunt Agatha on Election Day and apply for an absentee ballot.

2. Do not vote against a candidate simply because he is wealthy.

There may be several millionaires running for public office. Congressmen put restrictions on fund-raising for presidential races, but not, of course, for their own. That would have made it tougher for incumbents to get re-elected.

You have probably heard voters say, "Whattthehell, if that guy can spend millions of dollars to get his face on my TV screen every hour I'm going to vote for the poor slob who is up against all that dough!" This is flawed logic. For while it may be that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God, it is possible that the rich man is better qualified for the office he seeks than the poor man.

On the other hand, if you want to see laws passed that will put the brakes on the large-scale buying of government (Time magazine, 10:25:82) your best is probably the poor man. Resenting his handicap, he

will be more likely to vote for campaign financing reforms when he gets into office — unless, of course, he is bought off by well-heeled special interest groups before he even has a chance to vote.

3. Don't be diverted from the big issues.  
A congresswoman by the name of Margaret Heckler in Massachusetts is trying to beat a congressman by the name of Barney Frank by saying that he voted in favor of vices, mutilation of the American flag, and other bad things. (My files don't show whether she has accused him of being soft on Communism, but that's usually part of the package.)

Barney Frank didn't do any such things, but the point here is that such campaign tactics do often pay off. Why? Because voters are as gullible as their ancestors who used to buy snake oil for all ills. Only magicians depend more than politicians on diverting attention from what they are really doing.

Think of it this way: Is it likely that Congressman X, knowing that he will soon face re-election, and dependent on some of the world's most conservative constituents, would actually vote to encourage vices, flag desecration, street crime, or Communism? Obviously not.

(What happens is that sleazy colleagues force votes on bills that make it appear that Congressman X voted for vices. What Congressman X was actually doing was voting his conscience — and against laws that would violate the Bill of Rights. Sen. Jesse Helms, a man who could sell snake oil to snakes, specializes in this particular play. And the citizens who are being bamboozled send him large sums of money to continue his work.)

4. Do not vote against a candidate because he voted a salary raise for himself.  
One of the few issues, about which Americans work up a real case of quivering indication is legislative pay raises. The result is that some good and able and honest congressmen have quit to work elsewhere for more money, fewer hours, and a lot less abuse.

The crooks, of course, who earn megabucks on the side through sleazy deals, stay in Congress and piously vote against salary increases. They don't need the money and the hoodwinked voters will often reward them at the polls.

5. Ignore blow-dry hairdos, dazzling teeth, smashing smiles, snappy clothes, and Hollywood one-liners.

Congressman Abraham Lincoln had none of these and yet turned out quite well.

### MEASURING BLOOD PRESSURE AT HOME



### STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J. Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have the sort of high blood pressure one can't brag about. What I mean is that it's so marginal, there's even a question if it is really hypertension. Nevertheless, my doctor is a stickler for medication and frequent — checkups in his office. I asked him about my getting a blood pressure machine so I could take readings at home. He's absolutely against it. I'm on diuretics even though my pressure is about 150 over 90. I recall that you suggested the need for home blood pressure readings in some cases. Do you still feel that way? — Mrs. V.

Dear Mrs. V: I'd rather not get into the middle of a disagreement between patient and doctor. I think you can understand that. But it's true there's a need for self-checkups of blood pressure by some patients. Many doctors and several reports agree. For example, in a recent JAMA report by Christopher Cottier, M.D., and colleagues of the Michigan School of Medicine, they found that borderline hypertensive patients took anti-hypertensive drugs. They measured their blood pressure at home and were able to detect accurately small changes in pressure. Studies showed that propranolol, for example, can lower blood pressure to normal in borderline patients — who can effectively monitor their response to medication at home. The readings are less affected by emotional factors in the doctor's office. About 18 million Americans have borderline hypertension — slightly above 150 and slightly above a diastolic of 90. Such patients are benefited by home checkups.

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(Replies to and from readers):

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For Mrs. U: Poor circulation in the leg arteries plus the complication of diabetes are reason enough to advise your grandfather not to try cutting a corn. Leave that to a podiatrist. Likewise, if there is any trouble with ingrown nails, fissures between the toes and infection. Not every self-treated case results in serious complications — but severe infection and possible gangrene are always threats.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've had a spur in my heel for the past year. I'm wearing orthotics which help a little, but I'm still almost incapacitated. I recently bought a rubberized heel cup to relieve the pressure on the spur. It hasn't helped. I've been to podiatrists and orthopedists. One suggested operation, the other was against it. What's your vote? — Mrs. C.

Dear Mrs. C: I haven't registered, so I can't cast my ballot. I'm not being facetious. I think you can understand that your doctors will help you more than I can from way back here. Keep up your spirits. "Tough it out." Sometimes, the dam thing gets well without any special treatment.

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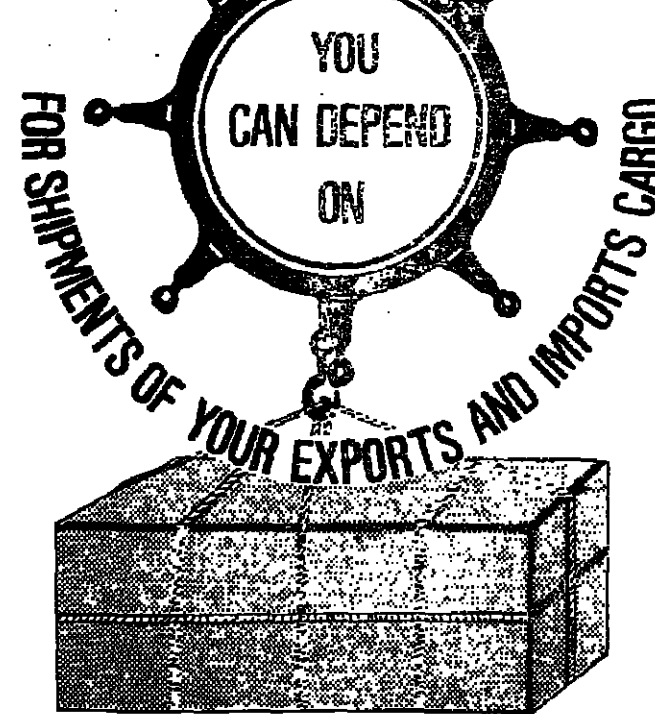


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